

Easter Egg Colors for the Younger Set



Colorful as a basket of Easter eggs are the fashions for the small fry for that Sunday in April. A little bit of Mexico is reflected (left) in a vibrant green dress by Nancy Kay. Bird of Paradise embroidery decorates ruffled bib front. Easter ensemble by Miss Quality (right) features a sprout green A-line coat with set-in sleeves and navy lining dotted with daisies to match the sleeveless dress piped with green at the hem and neckline. These designs are in easy-care Kodol.

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There's a wonderful collection of fashions designed for little girls to wear for their Easter egg hunt.

These fashions are as diversified in styling as they are in fabrics. But they are all done with "easy-care" in mind.

Although the fabrics are all different from each other in appearance—there are some that look like linen, some like homespun, others voile—they can all be machine-washed and dried. This factor will be a bonus for mom when the egg hunt is over.

Some of the prettiest styles are suits with co-ordinating blouses and coats with co-ordinating dresses.

One suit in a handsome canvas fabric comes in pink with a lilac dotted swiss blouse. (The dots are in pink.)

There is a coat in sprout green with daisy-printed coat lining to match the dress fabric.

You will find smocked dresses and pretty Victorian styles with fitted waist and

full skirt. Colors at once bring to mind the Easter eggs themselves. There are pastel lilacs, mint green, pinks and

blues. Occasionally, a vibrant hue pops up. Every little girl can look

her best for the Easter bunny this April and if she gets a bit rumpled and soiled the

automatic washer will take care of the whole matter in no time at all.

Beauty Briefs

Four-in-One Beauty Case

One beauty house solves the problem of storage and organization of daily needs. Four beauty aids come in a blue and gold plastic tortoise case. These are a creamy milk cleanser, a moisturizing film, a skin lotion astringent and a body lotion. Bottled in plastic, these are ready to travel, too, with an added plus of a bath oil and face powder.

Don't Skimp on Sleep

Sufficient sleep is important to one's complexion health. Skimping on sleep can make your skin blotchy. It also adds dark circles under the eyes and when coupled with a poor diet plays havoc with the hair.

Remove Old Make-up

Putting one layer of make-up over another causes clogged pores, blackheads and pimples. It also changes the color of the make-up.

Everybody Picks on Him

by Susan Light, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR MRS. LIGHT: I enjoy your column and hope you can help me with a problem concerning my 5-year-old son. He's the shortest one in his kindergarten class. The other children are so much taller, older and heavier I wonder if I should have held him back another year in hopes he would grow more. Maybe then he would have been better able to take care of himself.

If my son takes something for "Show and Tell," the other children snatch it as soon as he comes in the door. It always comes home broken, or some other child takes it home.

He gets kicked and socked in the stomach. The first week of school the teacher spanked him for not staying in line, not seeing that three of the biggest boys had taken turns hitting him and he was trying to get away from them.

I've told him if the other children mistreat him, he must tell the teacher. He says the teacher says, "No, no, we're not allowed to tattle."

When I asked the teacher about him, she said he was doing just fine. And he loves kindergarten. Once he even said, "I don't care if those kids do hit me."

Am I being overly protective? Is all this a part of growing up?—A WORRIED MOTHER

ANSWER: "Yes" to both of your final questions. Reading between the lines of your seven-page letter (condensed here), I believe you are suffering a great deal more than your son is. He gets the kicks; you carry the bruises.

It's natural for mothers of kindergarten tots and first graders to magnify everything that happens at school. If the picture were actually as black as you paint it, your son would hate kindergarten and his teacher would be referring him to the school psychologist.

The smaller boys generally ARE the lowest in the "pecking order" at first, but eventually most of them learn to take their own part, that is, if no one fights their battles for them.

I suggest you relax and try to take kindergarten a little less seriously. Believe it or not, some day you may even look back and laugh at many of the things that happened.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of this paper. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

Ecuador's Military Junta Falls

By JORGE JURADO

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Clemente Yerovi Indaburo, a non-partisan economist, has been named provisional president of Ecuador after student demonstrators, businessmen and labor leaders brought down the military junta.

Yerovi, 62, was appointed Tuesday by the military high command which threw out the three-man junta. The high command said it named Yerovi on the advice of political leaders and fully supported him.

The appointment of a civilian president ended five days of violent anti-junta student demonstrations in which at least seven persons were killed and a business strike in Guayaquil, Ecuador's port and largest city.

The students claimed the junta's policies were oppressive. The businessmen opposed new taxes and import restrictions.

The military command said it was dissolving the junta "to avoid chaos and anarchy." There were indications that the military chiefs acted without the junta's knowledge, but junta members had said earlier they would resign if a civilian president could be agreed on.

A false balance is an abomination to the Lord, but a just weight is his delight.—Proverbs 11:1.

He that will not hear cannot judge.—William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

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Engagement Announced

Calendar of Events

Friday, April 1.
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, April 1 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. Giblin. The program will be "Day Lilies."

Monday, April 4.
Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr. with Mrs. Willie Mae Ramsey as co-stress. Members are reminded to bring their Lenten offering. Mrs. Roy Hammons is circle leader.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday, April 4, at 11:30 for the monthly business meeting and incheon. At 1 p.m. the program "New Foreign Mission Field" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Chism program chairman. The executive committee will meet at 11 a.m. preceding the business session.

Circle 6 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet on Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. V. Nunn.

Tuesday, April 15.
The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, April 15 at 2:30 p.m. at Blevins in the home of Mrs. J. M. Walker with Mrs. Harold Stephens, co-hostess. Mrs. Richard Arnold will have a program on "Landscaping." Each member is asked to bring a Line Arrangement Stressing Rhythm.

Group Holds Meet
The Hope Community Theater met in the City Hall auditorium, which they renovated last year, on Monday, March 28. Some members of the group had been to Camden to see "My Fair Lady" and to Arkadelphia for "The Night of January 1," and they reported on these productions.

The President of the theatrical organization, Dr. Lloyd Guerin, had charge of the meeting at which it was decided to meet at the City Hall for all regular meetings and to begin a membership drive. They discussed several community projects in which the Community Theater will take part.

At the conclusion of the business meeting cookies and coffee were served. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 21.



Miss Myrle Lorraine Cox
photo by Shipley Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merline Cox of Hope announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Myrle Lorraine, to Jerry Charles Swope of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The wedding will be solemnized June 4 in the Unity Baptist Church in Hope, at 7 p.m. No cards will be sent.

Miss Cox is a 1965 graduate of Hope High School and attends Central Baptist College in Conway, Ark. Mr. Swope is a 1963 graduate of Fayetteville High School and attends Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway.

Obituaries

Mrs. Leta Robins
Mrs. Leta Murphy Robins, 71, widow of O. C. Robins, died on Tuesday in a Texarkana hospital. She formerly lived at Ozan and was a member of Ozan Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lacy Lawrence of Texarkana.

Services were held Thursday at Nashville at Latimer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Doyle Eakin. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery at Ozan.

Mrs. Edgar Cox
Mrs. Harriette Lauvena Cox, 77, a longtime resident of this area, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar Cox; a son, George H. Faith of Shreveport; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Parnell and Mrs. Lillian E. Flow, both of Denver, two brothers, T. W. and Johnny Weathers both of Hope.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon-Cornelius.

Conference on Silo Disaster

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Judge J. Smith Henley has told attorneys he will probably hold a pre-trial conference in mid or late April in the 38 damage suits from the Titan II missile silo disaster.

The fire and explosion August 9 at a silo near Searcy took 53 lives, all civilian workmen.

Henley assumed jurisdiction over all the suits and said he had consolidated them for pre-trial preparation. Some of the cases been assigned to U.S. District Judge Gordon E. Young.

Birthday Celebration



Mrs. Sarah Bowden

MARCH 27, THE FLOYD CRANK HOME, 1702 S. MAIN was the scene of a family reunion and a birthday-luncheon for Mrs. Crank's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bowden, who was 97 years old.

SHE RECEIVED MANY GIFTS AND CARDS. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tambro, Harlington, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barker, Lockney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barker of Greenville, Miss.; Mrs. A. T. Betts, Mena; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Baker, Hope, Mrs. R. L. Clingan, Texarkana; Mrs. Charles Irvin and Mrs. Milam Green, Ozan; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of Hope.

Travel enthusiasts in the United States spend an estimated \$60 billion annually in their travels.

Nothing but tempura, a shrimp delicacy, is served in some 600 of Tokyo's restaurants.

Love Comes Through IBM Machine

By JEAN HELLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Just for laughs, Neal Bitran and Arlene Golkin paid \$3 each last year for a list of names of people who would be compatible dates.

Neither turned the other.

But they turned up on each other's lists, and now they plan to be married.

Arlene and Neal are a computer couple, paired by an organization called Operation Match. They took some time to form their own opinions about the computer opinion, but all three agreed in the end and the wedding is set for Sept. 3.

"The whole thing is just a glorified blind date," said Neal, 23. "It has to be taken in the proper perspective. If anyone thinks that Operation Match means a sure wedding, he's in for a surprise. We're sort of freaks — quirks of fate."

Arlene, 19, said some of her girl friends had tried their computer luck, but had not fared nearly so well.

"One girl tried three times," Arlene said, "and got names of compatible boys each time. But not one called her."

Operation Match was born at Harvard University and spread to colleges and universities throughout the country.

During a current spring drive for applicants, personally information on more than a million persons will be run through a computer.

Each applicant is guaranteed a minimum of five names and addresses of persons electronically matched to their likes and dislikes.

"It was something like having an Aunt Tillie who says she has girl for you to take out," Neal said. "Only this time, Aunt Tillie was IBM."

Monday, April 4.
Circle 4 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet on Monday April 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell. Members are asked to bring their Lenten offering. Mrs. E. P. Young Jr. is circle leader.

Monday, April 4.
Circle 2 WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach at 2 p.m. Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Stephens will present the study on the book of Acts. Members are asked to bring their Lenten offering. Mrs. R. F. White is chairman.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Youth Asked For It!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! this newspaper.

Psychosomatic, But Pain Is Real
Dear Helen: I recently moved to a new school and hate it (naturally, doesn't everybody?) We came here because of my mother and stepfather decided to get a divorce. I found myself in the middle, being an arbitrator. This upset me more than I thought it would because I never had any real feeling for my stepfather and my mother is a career woman who never had any real feeling for me. She was always too busy and made it plain she had no use for me.

Then suddenly they both paid attention to me and looked to me for counsel. In a way, I guess kind of goofy way, it made me feel as if I was really important and wanted.

Now the whole mess is over and I'm back where I started, only worse because I have no friends in this new school. I know I'm insecure and I've become very shy. I've been getting sick every two or three days, with sharp pains in my stomach. The doctor says there's nothing physically wrong and I'm psychosomatic. My mother won't let me stay home from school any more because I'll fail and if I do I'll never hear the end of it.

What should I do? How can I help myself when I really don't know what's bugging me? My mother says I'm nothing but — Trouble.

Dear T: You DO know what's bugging you and you CAN help yourself. Anyone who analyzes her feelings as well as you have need only go a few steps farther to cure those very real pains. (Psychosomatic pains aren't "just in your head" — they can be sharp as a toothache, and doctors estimate at least 50 per cent of all their patients have them.)

So, face it squarely. You are not unique. You ARE wasting valuable time brooding over what you can't change, and you've got brains enough to realize this which gives you a whole of big advantage! You may never be the king (queen) pin at home but that needn't throw you. You've been uprooted and you've left your good friends behind, but think how many others are in the same boat at your school. And think how many others are just as shy and insecure as you are — and hoping, as you do, that they'll find a friend.

Why don't you ask your counselor about joining a club or meeting someone who is also new? Maybe you could for a "New Faces" group that might help a lot of kids get acquainted fast.

When you stop looking inward, those pains will disappear. And, who knows, your mother may start looking at you proudly as her daughter, not just "Trouble." — H.

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Dear Helen: Our university has a big thing going about allowing its doctors to prescribe The Pill to unmarried students. I say if students are at the legal age of 18, then all these eager women should have to do is present their ID card, not a marriage license or a phony "Mrs." What do you say? — Cmapus Spokesman

Dear C. S.: Are you a spokesman for the campus, or a small group of "Freedoms?"

I say as long as young men & women remain in college they should comply with college rules — which should NOT be changed to meet noisy demands of a few. This "Pill for All" bit is something like letting girls visit men's dormitory rooms. Much drum-beating but where it's allowed, who visits? — Almos two one. — H.



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Hope Star SPORTS

Holdout Twins Sign, Dodger Stock Goes Up

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Just when Claude Osteen was getting comfortable as the Los Angeles Dodgers' No. 1 pitcher, he lost the job.
Now you'd think a pitcher who had just hurled a two-hit shutout and lowered his spring earned run average to 2.17 wouldn't be in line for a demotion. But moments after Osteen had blanked the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 Wednesday, he learned he was no longer No. 1.
There was this little matter of two guys named Koufax and Drysdale signing their contracts at just about the time that Osteen was retiring the last Red Wednesday.
Osteen, who has allowed just six earned runs in 77 2-3 spring training innings, did a Koufax-like job on Cincinnati. He retired the first 18 batters he faced before Tommy Harper beat out an infield hit leading off the seventh.
Osteen then allowed a ninth-inning single to Don Pavletich before finishing the Reds off. He walked only one and struck out eight.
Jim Lefebvre's two-run homer paced the Dodger attack.
Philadelphia's Jim Bunning also hurled a complete game Wednesday and two other pitchers, San Francisco's Gaylord Perry and Cleveland's Sam McDowell came close.
Bunning limited Kansas City to four hits including Larry Stahl's ninth-inning homer as the Phillies downed the Athletics 4-1. Bill White and Rich Allen homered for Philadelphia.
Perry worked eight innings and pounded one of three San Francisco homers as the Giants stalled California 15-5. Perry's stint was the longest by any Giant pitcher this spring. McCovey and Jim Ray Hart also homered and McCovey, Willie Mays and Tom Haller had three hits each.
McDowell was in a 5-5 tie against the Chicago Cubs and had two out in the ninth when pinch hitter Joey Amalfitano delivered a double that brought the lead run home. Lee Stange replaced McDowell and Ron Santo tagged him for a two-run homer that wrapped up the Cubs' 8-5 victory over the Indians.
Elsewhere Wednesday, the New York Mets downed Washington 5-2, Minnesota nipped Houston 3-2, Detroit rapped Atlanta 11-7, the Chicago White Sox dropped Baltimore 4-2 and St. Louis defeated Boston 5-3.

Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Detroit 11, Atlanta 7
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia 4, Kansas City 1
St. Louis 3, Boston 3
Chicago, A. 4, Baltimore 2
San Francisco 15, California 3
Chicago, N. 8, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 3, Houston 2
New York N. 5, Washington 2
Friday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Miami
Boston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Chicago, A. vs. New York N. at St. Petersburg
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Kansas City vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Pittsburgh vs. New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale



INCHES—It was a matter of just one inch more for Gary Player, who missed this putt. It was the end of a tiring round and day for Player, U.S. Open champion.

Over \$210,000 Reason Don, Sandy Signed

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An hour after the long holdout siege had ended, pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale had one more request of the general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
"Where can we find a catcher to practice with?" inquired Drysdale.
"One with a left-handed catcher's glove," added southpaw Sandy, joking.
The scene was the office of General Manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, and today the two hurlers were back in baseball, limbering up their famed arms for the approaching National League season.
Neither principal would even hint at the final terms except for Bavasi's disclosure that it was "more than \$210,000" for one year.
This \$210,000 was the sum revealed in the club's supposed final offer Tuesday — \$110,500 to Sandy and \$97,500 to Drysdale.
The speculation is that 26-game winner Koufax, the 1936 and 1965 Cy Young Award winner, got \$120,000 and his right-handed teammate, who had 23 victories, \$105,000, which maintains the \$15,000 difference quoted all along by the Dodgers themselves.
Whatever the figure, it is certain the Dodgers have the first and only \$100,000-a-year pitchers in the history of baseball.
The Dodgers duo ended their 32-day holdout all smiles. Pressed for financial details, Sandy spoke for both when he said:
"Let's put it this way. Don and I are both happy."
The pair plan to join the Dodgers this weekend in Phoenix, and Drysdale, who has been working out the past week or more, said:
"I'd like to get in a couple of innings this weekend."
Koufax said he felt sure they could pitch during the first week of the season, which opens here April 12 against the Houston Astros.
Koufax said he weighs seven or eight pounds under the playing weight; his legs feel good and his valuable arm "feels even better than it did this time a year ago."
That includes the left elbow, noted for a swelling eccentricity which threatened his career last spring.
The Dodgers are due in Phoenix tonight and have an off day Friday. They play the San Francisco Giants at Mesa and Phoenix Saturday and Sunday.
The windup of the holdout was dramatic but perhaps not as stunning as was the players' bombshell original request which they unloaded Feb. 22 — \$1 million, or \$500,000 apiece, on a three-year contract.
Bavasi revealed that Tuesday night, after the so-called final offer had been rejected, he talked by telephone with the players' attorney, J. William Hayes.
Hayes, Sandy's personal attorney in legal matters, advised Buzzie the two really wanted to play baseball.
So a conference was arranged between Bavasi and Drysdale, who in turn was to relay details of any new arrangement to Koufax.
Drysdale also conferred with old friend, television star Chuck Connors, a former ballplayer, who advised him to stay with the game a few more years.
Bavasi also obtained the ready release of Don and Sandy from a contract to appear in a movie at Paramount Studios, and after that things quickly fell into place.
"We're glad it's over," said Sandy. "It hasn't been fun for anybody."
"We're happy to be back in the fold, and happy that it worked out like it did," concluded Drysdale.

Schayes Is Pro Coach of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) —Dolph Schayes, whose Philadelphia 76ers ended the nine-year reign of the Boston Celtics as Eastern Division champions, was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Pro Rally today.
Schayes, who played 1 year in the NBA and scored 19,249 points after starting at New York University, beat out Red Auerbach, the Boston coach, in the voting of a 27-man committee of selected writers covering NBA games.
Schayes, whose three year coaching record shows 12 games won against 11 lost, gave full credit to his players, especially to "Wilt Chamberlain for his leadership. His great desire to win permeated through the ranks."
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight
Prepared for Hope Star

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Major times in Boldface		Minor times in light type	
A.M.		P.M.	
Thurs	1:25 6:40	12:30 7:10	
Fri	2:25 7:35	1:40 8:05	
Sat	3:20 8:30	2:55 8:55	
Sun	4:10 9:20	4:10 9:45	

At various times, the Capitol at Washington has been used as a hospital, military cafeteria, church, blacksmith shop and bakery.



Everyone Happy Over Signing

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astro Manager Grady Hatton says everyone is happy that Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale have signed their 1966 contracts "except us."
The Astros play six of their first nine games against Los Angeles.

Palmer Takes Top Money at Greensboro

By REESE HART
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Doug Sanders was plagued with a cold, Sam Snead was dissatisfied with his game, but Arnold Palmer had no complaints as the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament started today.
Palmer, cheered by his army of followers, shot an eight-under-par 63 Wednesday to win top money of \$500 in the \$7,500 pro-am warm-up.
Sanders, fresh from his Jacksonville Open victory last weekend, was runner-up with a 66. But Sanders complained of a cold that has bothered him for several weeks.
Snead, eight-time winner of the GGO and the defending champion, said, "I'm not playing very well." But handsome Al Bessellink disagreed with Snead, saying he is picking the popular Old Slammer to win.
"Snead is the greatest," said Bessellink.
A field of 144 has entered the four-day tournament, which carries a first prize of \$20,000.
The Greensboro Open is the last stop before the Masters at Augusta Ga., next week.
Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player passed up the GGO to practice for the Masters.



Between you'n'me
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Stockpile Analysis

NEW YORK (NEA)
Bored already by the baseball spring training prospectuses beginning to drift out of Florida? Longing for a whiff of football to relieve the long winter and signal the arrival of... let's make it fall?
Then join us in a speculative venture.
The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League and the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League—each newly stocked with old merchandise from their respective business partners—meet on the field of battle. Right now. Who'd win?
From an examination of the stockpiles allotted each club, at the exaggerated price of almost \$200,000 per man, and from the rookies they were able to sign from their draft lists, it's possible to improvise tentative starting lineups.
So let's assume the battle is joined with their current forces, before any trades are consummated and before they pick up any more waived players at cutdown date next fall. Here's what the offensive units might look like:

Miami		Atlanta	
Dave Kocorek	Right End	Taz Anderson	Right End
Bo Robinson	Split End	Red Mack	Right End
Frank Jackson	Flanker	Charles Casey	Right End
Norm Evans	Tackle	Errol Linden	Right End
Jim Davidson	Tackle	Frank Lasky	Right End
Ken Rice	Guard	Dan Grimm	Right End
Billy Neighbors	Guard	Jim Simon	Right End
Tom Goode	Center	Bob Whitlow	Right End
Eddie Wilson	Quarterback	Dennis Claridge	Right End
Sam Price	Halfback	Danny Lewis	Right End
Billy Joe	Fullback	Ernie Wheelwright	Right End

It's not cut and dried. For the Dolphins, All-American Howard Twilley might break into one of the receiving spots, or Mike Hudock could take over at center. Before the season's over, Rick Norton, a blue chip prospect from Kentucky, will do a lot of quarterbacking.
For the Falcons, Neal Petties of the Colts could beat out rookie Casey. Rookie back Mike Dennis or ex-Packer Junior Coffey could fit easily into the backfield.
The Dolphins definitely have a better set of receivers, all of proven class. Their offensive line looks stronger, especially at the guard spots, and Norm Evans, as a rookie with Houston this year, graded higher than any Oiler lineman. Give them the edge at quarterback, too, because Claridge has thrown exactly one pass in pro competition, and no matter what propaganda you read, he was not in favor with his Packer playmates. Wilson has the savvy of four seasons and has completed 90 passes in 186 attempts.
The Dolphins are weak in running backs, except for Joe. It's the only area in which they're hurting on offense.
The Falcons are at least adequate and better than that if Coffey proves out.

Now on to the defense:		Miami		Atlanta	
Mel Branch	End	Maury Youmans	End	Sam Williams	End
Ed Cooke	End	Sam Williams	End	Guy Reese	End
Rich Zecher	Tackle	Chuck Sieminski	Tackle	Tommy Nobis	Tackle
Alphonse Dotson	Tackle	Tommy Nobis	Tackle	Bill Jobko	Tackle
Frank Emanuel	Middle Backer	Marion Rushing	Middle Backer	Jerry Richardson	Middle Backer
Jack Rudolph	Corner Backer	Lee Calland	Corner Backer	Larry Benz	Corner Backer
Tom Erlandson	Halfback	Nick Rassas	Halfback		Halfback
Jim Warren	Halfback		Safety		Safety
Dick Westmoreland	Safety		Safety		Safety
Ross O'Hanley	Safety		Safety		Safety
Bob Petrella	Safety		Safety		Safety

The Falcons shape up stronger on defense. Their front line, except for one tackle spot that's a tossup between Sieminski and Roger Anderson, is competent. And the linebacking's good. The Dolphins are definitely poor on the front line but could match the NFL team in linebacking because Frank Emanuel, less publicized, is up there with Nobis as a prospect.
The Falcons are adequate in the secondary; Calland's a good one. The Dolphins need help at safety.
Now for the prediction: My friends in the NFL might consider this heretical, but strictly from the standpoint of paper strength, I'd have to pick the Miami team.
And now back to Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle...

It is estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent of stolen cars are never recovered. The cape buffalo is generally rated as Africa's most vicious wild animal.

Celtics Even Up Playoffs; Hawks in Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Celtics "ain't dead yet," in the words of their coach, Red Auerbach.
Backed against the wall, the Celtics whipped the Cincinnati Royals 120-103 Wednesday night and kept alive their hopes for an eighth straight National Basketball Association championship. The victory tied the Eastern Division best-of-five semifinal playoff at 2-2 with the deciding game scheduled Friday night at Boston.
Meantime, the St. Louis Hawks completed a three-game sweep of their Western Division semifinals by defeating the Baltimore Bullets 121-112. The Hawks thus qualified to meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the first game of the best-of-seven Western Division finals at Los Angeles Friday night.
A crowd of 12,107 turned out at Cincinnati expecting the Royals to whip the Celtics and gain the division final against the Philadelphia 76ers. But the Celtics, led by Sam Jones and Tom Sanders, maintained the record of this series in which no home team has won.
Jones threw in 32 points, including six of 8 field-goal attempts in a third-quarter Boston spurge that gave the Celtics a 15-point lead at 87-72. Sanders finished with 28 points, including 14 points in the first quarter when the Celts led 31-27.

National Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Montreal 3, Toronto 1

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, March 29, 1966.
City Docket
John Albert Hampton, Possessing obscene literature, Forfeited \$106.50 cash bond.
Lee Charles Boozie, Carrying a concealed weapon, Plea guilty and fined \$58.50.
Billy James Wood, Resisting arrest, Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.
Paul May, Resisting arrest, Plea guilty, fined \$58.50.
Ronald E. Carlson, Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$26.50 cash bond.
Bernard Allen, Petit larceny, Plea guilty; fined \$31.50.
Johnny Herron, W. C. Rowland, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.
Sam Bishop, Possessing over legal amount of taxed beer, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.
Cecil Dempsey, Transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.
Homer Daniels, Johnnie Conway, John Henry Pugh, Billy James Wood, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Henry Williams, Jr., Permitting unlicensed driver to drive car, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Donald Paye Denham, Indecent exposure, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50.
William Dearing, Cecil Dempsey, Improper muffler, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Finis Dale Riley, Speeding, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Johnnie Phillips, Pictitious car license, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.
Jimmy Jester, No directional lights on vehicle, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Rile B. Copeland, No State Vehicle license, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Willie Lacy Charles H. Matrice, No stop lights on vehicle, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
John H. Robins, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
A. P. Powell, Passing in a school zone, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Edwin Crawford, Clarence Phillips, Mickey Edmondson, James Williams, No driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Joe Dell Flemmons, Distributing peace, Tried; found guilty, fined \$56.50 suspended on good behavior; defendant to pay cost \$6.50.
Jerry Lyle Huffman, Improper passing, Tried; found not guilty.
Henry Lee Thomas Sale of taxed beer in a dry county, Dismissed.
State Docket
Charles E. Biddle, Reckless driving, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Walter N. Morosky, Passing in a restricted zone, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Underwood — Weld, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$131.15 cash bond.
Safeway Stores, Inc., E. F. Shoemaker, Curtis Mathes, Home Builders Supply, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Georgia Graham, Dumping trash on highway, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Papa Truck Lines, Inc., Driving unsafe vehicle on highway, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.
John Clendon Kruse, Joseph W. Young, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$136.15.
R. E. White, Joe B. Wallace, Joe Elliott, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Bobby V. Power, Charles E. Biddle, No driver's license, Plea guilty; fined \$26.15.
Hollis Galoway, Bertha Nelson, Frank Frazier, Reckless driving, Dismissed.
H. M. Rosenbaum, Maliciously killing an animal, Dismissed on option Prosecuting attorney.
Pink Frierson, Assault with a deadly weapon, Dismissed on motion of State.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Eastern Semifinals
Boston 120, Cincinnati 103, best-of-5 series tied 2-2.
Western Semifinals
St. Louis 121, Baltimore 112, St. Louis wins best-of-5 series 3-0.
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Eastern Semifinals
Cincinnati at Boston
Western Finals
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

21 Prisoners Get Death Penalty

MANILA (AP) — Twenty-one prisoners at the Davao penal colony have been sentenced to death for the gang murder of 14 other prisoners last year.
The condemned men, who pleaded not guilty, are members of the OXO gang.
The gang stole a key from a prison trusty, invaded a cell housing members of the rival Sique-Sigue gang and hacked 14 men to death and seriously injured 10 more before guards restored order.
The attack was in reprisal for the death of an OXO member who was allegedly stabbed by one of the Sique-Sigues.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. High 68. Low 40.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas — Fair through Friday. A little warmer through tonight. Cooler Friday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Friday in 70s.
Northwest and Northeast Arkansas—Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler Friday. Low tonight in 40s. High Friday in 60s.
Southeast and Southwest Arkansas — Fair and warmer through tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight 48-54. High Friday 68-75.
ARKANSAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. A little warmer this afternoon and a little cooler Friday. Low tonight in 40s northwest and low 50s southeast. High Friday 65-75.
LOUISIANA—Generally fair and a little warmer through tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Low tonight in 50s. High Friday 76-82.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 44 27 .07
Albuquerque, clear 71 41
Atlanta, clear 69 45
Bismarck, cloudy 75 46
Boise, cloudy 78 45
Boston, cloudy 51 37 .02
Buffalo, clear 38 25 .07
Chicago, clear 49 26
Cincinnati, clear 51 25 .09
Cleveland, clear 47 26 .04
Denver, clear 74 40
Des Moines, cloudy 65 40
Detroit, clear 44 26 .04
Fairbanks, cloudy 45 18
Fort Worth, clear 73 46
Helena, cloudy 74 47
Honolulu, clear 82 67 .01
Indianapolis, clear 54 23 .02
Jacksonville, clear 77 52
Juneau, cloudy 42 34 .20
Kansas City, clear 81 45
Los Angeles, fog 79 53
Louisville, clear 58 28
Memphis, clear 68 44
Miami, cloudy 82 63
Milwaukee, clear 41 22
Mpls-St.P., cloudy 54 35
New Orleans, clear 73 51
New York, cloudy 53 38
Okla. City, clear 77 50
Omaha, cloudy 74 42
Philadelphia, cloudy 55 39
Phoenix, clear 89 53
Pittsburgh, snow 44 32 .15
Pldnd, Me., cloudy 44 35 .17
Pldnd, Ore., cloudy 58 44 .07
Rapid City, cloudy 73 42
Richmond, cloudy 63 37 .14
St. Louis, cloudy 66 36
Salt Lk City, clear 72 39
San Diego, fog 67 52
San Fran., cloudy 70 54
Seattle, cloudy 57 48 .29
Tampa, clear 72 60
Washington, rain 60 37 .04
Winnipeg, cloudy 46 35 T
(T—Trace)

Would Let Students Over 21 Drink

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Students over 21 at Stanford University should be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms, says a committee on student affairs.
The committee made the recommendation after a six-month study. University trustees will vote on the matter next month.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Modern Hazards Pose A Real Threat in the Home

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A severe itching eruption covering most of the body appeared suddenly in five members of a family. After considerable sleuthing, a doctor found that the mother had washed a pair of glass fiber curtains in a machine along with the family underwear. Minute bits of glass fiber thereby became impregnated in the family's clothing and produced the itch which is said to be worse than that of woolen undergarments.
That is what might be called learning about modern hazards the hard way. This should serve as a warning not to go and do likewise.

Q—Is it possible to learn while sleeping by means of records?
A—Since the first reports of sleep learning were published, commercial interests have promoted the sale of a variety of records for this purpose. Although the process has its enthusiasts, most scientists believe that it is impractical.
Any learning that is accomplished by this means occurs only when the subject is in a drowsy or half-waking state. Since this is true, authorities believe that the subject may suffer some of the effects of deprivation of deep sleep.
One observer states that, before a subject can profit from sleep learning, he must

Faubus Asks Houston to Reconsider

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said today that he would ask John Houston, a travel writer for the Publicity and Parks Commission to reconsider his resignation.
Houston quit Tuesday because Bob Evans, director of the commission, apologized for an article Houston had written opposing construction of a dam on the Buffalo River.
"This is one of those situations when I don't agree with either person," Faubus said.
"It's a mix-up. Evans was right in sending an apology and Houston was right in writing the article."
Faubus said he had told his executive secretary, Clarence Thornbrough, to call Houston and ask him to come back. Evans' apology, sent to supporters of the dam, noted that the commission had agreed not to take a public stand in the controversy.
Early in 1965, the commission officially opposed the dam. Then, Faubus said, the state representative from Searcy County, J. D. Myatt, blocked the commission's appropriation in the House until Evans agreed that the commission would stay out of the controversy.
Faubus said Houston was not working for the commission at the time and was unaware of the agreement.
The governor opposes the dam, but he said that state agencies should remain neutral because they are not going to decide the controversy one way or the other.
On another personnel change made Tuesday, Faubus said he was confident that Walter Hicks of Camden would make a good director for the Highway Department.
"I got acquainted with him when he was a resident engineer on some construction jobs in northwest Arkansas when I was first on the Highway Commission," Faubus said.
"There's not any doubt in my mind that he's absolutely honest and diplomatic in dealing with people," Faubus said.
Asked whether the appointment of Hicks, who is past the department's mandatory retirement age of 67, should re-open speculation that Faubus is shooting for the job of highway director when he leaves the governor's office, Faubus said, "I don't think I'll wind up in that job."
Asked why he said he "didn't think" rather than saying flatly that he wouldn't, Faubus said, "That's just my super caution. It amuses me to confuse you all a little bit."

Hungarian Couple Is Sentenced

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Hungarian couple has been sentenced to 16 months imprisonment in absentia for remaining in the West after leaving Hungary on valid passports, the Budapest Central Court announced today.
Although the sentence cannot be enforced, the prosecutor said it would serve "to keep ill-advised Hungarians from doing the same."

Thursday, March 31, 1966

Income Tax Hike Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 5 per cent increase in personal income taxes coupled with a boost in corporation taxes is one possible tax combination the Johnson administration could see to dampen the continually expanding economy.

President Johnson indicated Tuesday he might seek a tax increase as early as next month if prices continue to rise. Such an increase would be designed to take a temporary and relatively quick bite from purchasing power.

The most likely recommendation, if the administration rules that a tax increase is needed, is a combination of personal and corporate tax hikes rather than any selective increases.

Raising personal income taxes by 5 per cent would remove about \$2.5 billion in purchasing power from the economy each year.

Coupling this with a two-point increase in corporation taxes — from 48 to 50 per cent — would raise about \$4 billion in revenue each year. A one-point boost in corporate taxes increases revenues by about \$700 million.

These percentages could be varied up and down depending on how much money the administration decided it wanted to remove from the economy — if it made that decision at all.

Treasury officials who are working on contingency plans for a tax increase — or a reduction if it should ever be needed to stimulate the economy — have reached no firm decisions on a package of taxes the administration could use to cool the economy.

Major discussions, however, have centered around individual and corporate rates.

Secretary of the Treasury reiterated his opposition to suspending the 7 per cent investment credit and the Treasury has hardly considered an excess profits tax on corporations because it considers it too difficult to administer.

There have been few serious suggestions for raising excise taxes again.

Neutrality is the key word in the Treasury's thinking on contingency tax planning.

This means that no change in tax structure — favoring one income group over another — should be made for an antiinflation tax boost. Stanley S. Surrey, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax matters, has said changes in structure require much public and congressional debate and there won't be time for this if a tax increase is needed to dampen inflationary trends.

The new tax measure signed by President Johnson earlier this month is designed to raise about \$6 billion over the next 15 months for the Viet Nam war.

It repealed excise tax cuts which went into effect last Jan. 1 but didn't raise taxes on individuals and corporations. It merely speeded up collection of the tax and put taxpayers on a lighter pay-as-you-go basis.

The individual withholding rate at present is 14 per cent. But it will be placed on a graduated scale from 14 to 40 per cent May 1. The first tax bite for corporations under the new law will be felt in their April 15 payment.

Johnson apparently based his indication of increased taxes — made at an impromptu news conference at a reception in the White House state dining room — on the belief of his economic advisers that measures already taken to curb inflationary trends may not prove strong enough.

Looking at Tuesday's Labor Department report that sharply higher food prices had boosted living costs half of 1 per cent last month, Dirksen made no secret of the fact that Republicans believe the President is in an inflationary vise that will squeeze a substantial number of congressional seats out of the hands of Democrats in the fall election.

"An increase in inflationary pressure seems to me to be inevitable," Dirksen said. "Take a look at the swollen credit situation and bank loans. And if you think rising food prices aren't going to be an issue, you talk to some housewives."

Johnson is expected to extend at a White House dinner for the Business Council tonight a campaign he has been carrying on among business men to slow down capital spending that might fuel inflationary fires.

White House deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming disclosed Tuesday that the President had phoned 25 to 30 business leaders asking them to consider "their own self-interest" and review any plans to spend money for expanding plant and equipment.

The Business Council which meets with the President tonight has a membership of about 100. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other government officials will attend. The White House said

the council members will be briefed on economic and international matters.

Johnson spoke Tuesday of a "modest tax increase of 5, 6 or 7 per cent of the tax bill, corporate and personal" without giving any further details.

Congress is understandably reluctant to vote any tax boost in an election year. Many of its members will resist any increase in personal income taxes, preferring to shift more of the burden to business.

There was even talk of revival of wartime excess profits taxes.

Some of the world's most expensive real estate lies along the eight-mile ocean front at Miami Beach, Fla.



THREE FOR APOLLO—The first three-man Apollo mission may take two veteran astronauts and a rookie into space as early as October or November this year. Selected as the crew are Gemini veterans Edward White, left, Virgil Grissom, center, and newcomer Roger B. Chaffee.

U.S. AIR FORCE

FIGHTER FOXHOLES—Chances of widespread damage from Viet Cong shelling of Da Nang air base are greatly reduced by steel-walled "foxholes" for U.S. fighters operating out of the key base. Pre-fabricated steel retaining walls, similar to those widely used for protection against earth slides, surround each plane on three sides.

Communism Has the Reds Confused

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communism is getting so fouled up it not only has people in this country confused, it has Communists confused, too.

The Red-ruled world, or most of it, has assembled in Moscow to hear the latest Soviet policy lines on Stalin, Viet Nam, and other Communist problems.

But Red China isn't there. Just last week it wrote the Russians that it wouldn't go, accusing them of "dirty deals" and of working hand in glove with the United States to rule the world.

This ended, probably for a long time any possibility for reconciliation between the two giants of communism. Only pro-Chinese Communist parties in Japan, New Zealand and Albania rejected the invitation to Moscow.

This shows poor support for the Red Chinese who have suffered one setback after another in the past couple of years in various parts of the world where they once had influence.

But this is a split between Communist parties. The New York Times Sunday had something to say about what's happening inside the most advanced of all the Communist countries, the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet society the Communists built," said the Times, "is exciting and awesome; inside it the least exciting, the least inspiring, the least promising element is the Communist party itself."

"Its work as the vanguard of the 20th century revolution finished, the Communist party goes into its 23rd congress (the present Moscow meeting) desperately searching for a new role."

"In the changing Soviet society the party is following, not leading."

And Monday the Times reported, "In Eastern Europe today Communist ideology tends to wither away while Communist states remain."

In other words, communism is getting to be old hat to the people in Communist countries who see the Western countries bulging with prosperity.

This is understandable. The Russian revolution is now 48 years old. That was long enough to establish a base but its ideas are frozen in the philosophy, ideology and pronouncements of pre-1917 revolutionary days.

Half a century is often time enough for a revolution to wear itself out. The French revolution in far less time than that was lost in the individual ambitions of Napoleon.

And the philosophy of Herbert Spencer — that the rich are rich because they are superior and the poor are poor because they are inferior — which prevailed much of American capitalist thinking in the late 19th century and the first 35 years of this one is pretty well discarded.

It was lost when the United States government became a welfare state with its Social Security program in 1935 and in 1946 when Congress declared for the first time in that body that the government had a responsibility for the general welfare.

Yet one so-called expert after another in recent weeks has suggested the United States take a new and softer line toward Red China to improve both trade and relations.

How they can expect that to happen — no matter how hard the United States tried — is hard to imagine when it is remembered that Red China has spurned all efforts by its Communist-neighbor, the Soviet Union, to end their rift.

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday when asked if this country was thinking of ending its opposition to a U.N. seat for Red China:

"We have had no indication of a change of attitude on the part of the Red Chinese."



(NEA Telephoto)

CONTRACT GAME—With the opening of the 1966 baseball season only four weeks away, Don Drysdale, left, and Sandy Koufax, right, signed contracts—but not the ones the Los Angeles Dodgers want. The pitching stars, holding out for a million-dollar package deal from the championship club, signed up for a movie, "Warning Shot," to be directed by Buzz Kulik, center, with shooting to start April 4.

Year Starts Out Almost Naturally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1966 seemed almost un-

complicated, starting out. There was the Vietnamese war, of course, and the question of whether or not to resume bombing.

One of the major visible problems was President Johnson's task of getting his programs through Congress. Then he ordered bombing resumed. And then one thing led to another.

Critics in and out of Congress called for restraint in Viet Nam. Johnson said he was full of restraint. They had all kinds of suggestions on how to fight the war but practically no solutions.

There were street demonstrations against the war all over America, and as recently as last Saturday. But all this was only part of Johnson's troubles.

French President Charles de Gaulle, as usual, became a problem.

He rocked NATO, the 15-nation Atlantic Alliance, by declaring he would pull French forces out of the integrated command system and out from French soil all foreign troops and bases — meaning NATO's — not under French command.

Then unexpectedly Portugal suddenly said the West should no longer expect "automatic cooperation" from her. Portugal is miffed at the United States for several things, particularly for aiding countries she dislikes.

But, before Portugal gets over its peeve, it may cancel the permission it gave its country back in 1947 to use its Azores Islands for U.S. air and naval bases.

Some experts on Red China, and some people not so expert, have called on the United States to end its efforts to keep the Communist giant out of the United Nations.

These efforts, successful since 1950, may be no good any more. Year by year the United States has been losing votes on the question of keeping Red China out. So out of necessity it may agree to let Red China in.

But if it does, it will have to insist its ally, Chiang Kai-shek, whose Nationalist Chinese occupy only Formosa but claim to be the government of all China, can stay in the United Nations.

Since Red China has indicated it will refuse a U.N. seat so long as Chiang stays, the United States may hope to accomplish by the appearance of agreeableness what it probably no longer can do by opposition.

In Viet Nam events have taken on a rather ghastly turn. With out American support the South Vietnamese couldn't last five

minutes against the Viet Cong. Sometimes they look almost politically irresponsible.

The Buddhists, who helped topple President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, now want the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, which is supported by the United States, ousted and replaced by a civilian government promptly.

If these tactics continue, and if South Viet Nam tumbles into political chaos, American statements that it is there to protect the freedom and democracy of South Viet Nam may look like a joke.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, must have shaken Johnson a bit although the President didn't show it, by blasting the Democrats whom his organization has backed for years. He urged unionists in the 1966 elections to vote for men, regardless of party, who helped labor.

And, looking at the booming prosperity, some economists in and out of government have urged a tax boost to prevent inflation. Johnson says he's watching it every day, doesn't want to put the brakes on too soon.

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HAS TUF SYN the toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear auto tires.

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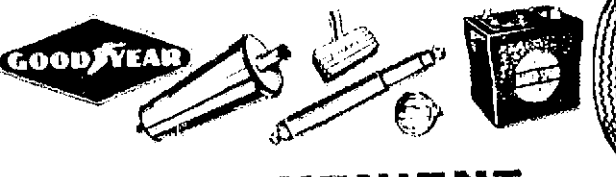
BLACKWALL 7.50 x 14 WHITEWALL 7.50 x 14 BLACKWALL 8.00 x 14

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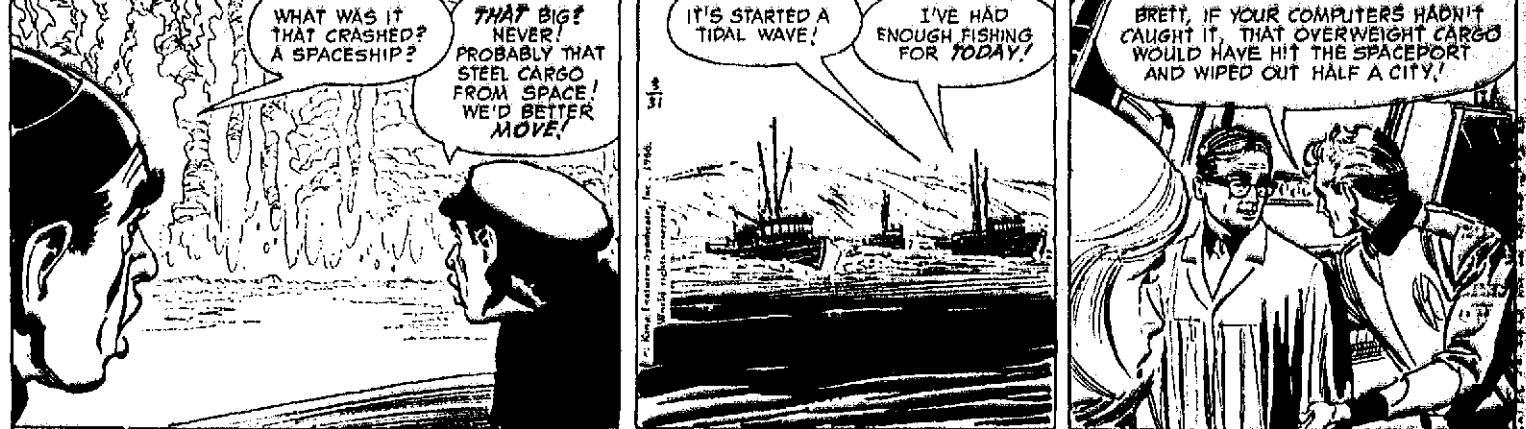
Hope, Arkansas — Phone PR 7-5777



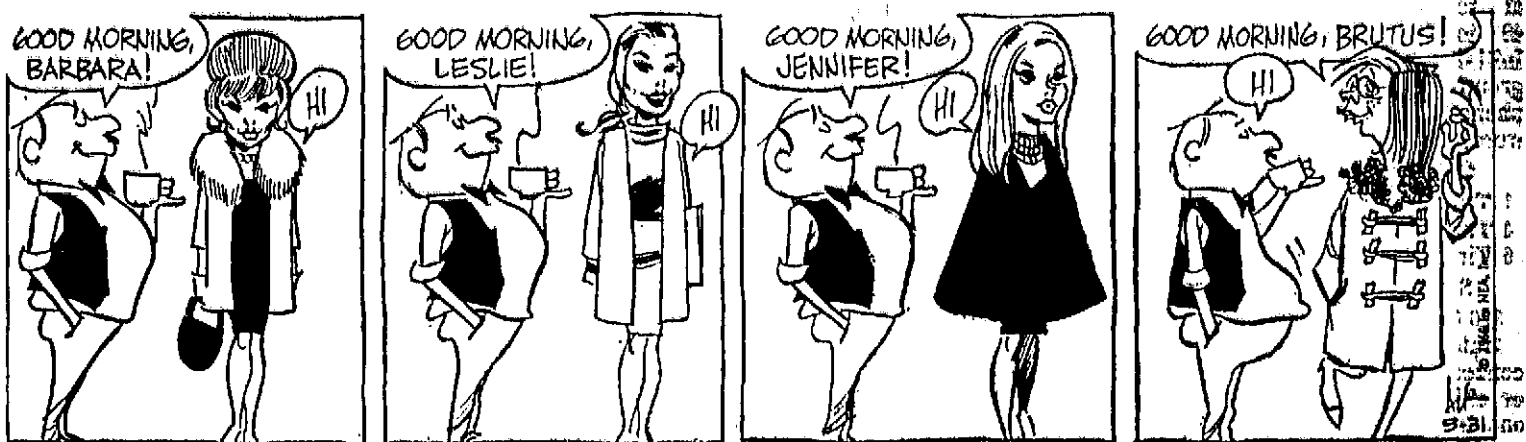
"Where does Uncle Sam want us to drain our dollars this summer?"



"It says here it's called 'Hard Day at the Office!'"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the greatest solvent?
A—Water. It dissolves to a greater or lesser extent almost all substances with which it comes in contact.

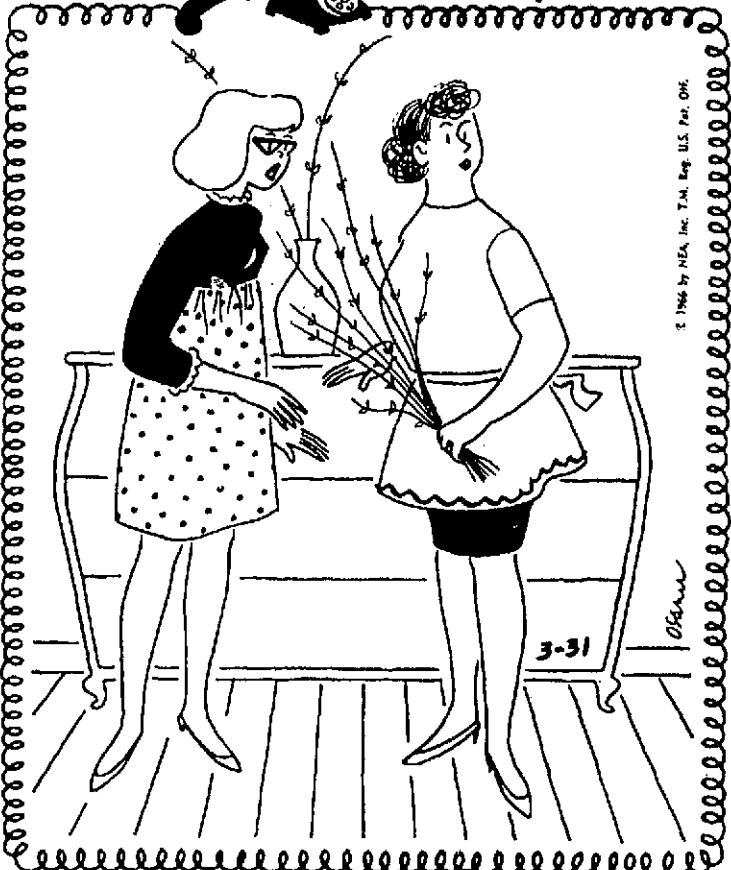
Q—What is the minimum age for opening postal savings accounts?
A—Any person 10 years of age or over may start an account.

Q—Which American politician was called "Young Hickory"?
A—James Knox Polk, United States president from 1845 to 1849, because of some resemblances to "Old Hickory"—Andrew Jackson, seventh U.S. president.

Q—How did the Resurrection Flower get its name?
A—According to Christian legend, the plant sprung up wherever the Holy Family rested in their flight into Egypt. It is fabled to have blossomed at the Saviour's birth, closed at the Crucifixion and opened again at Easter; whence its name Resurrection Flower.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



Business as Usual on a SAC Base

By BILL W. DEAN

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was just past midnight. In the half-darkness of the cavernous war room the two colonels huddled over their papers, occasionally looking up to study charts projected on two-story-high screens in front of them.

Col. George W. E. Harris, 44, Gilbert, Ariz., did most of the talking. At 30 minutes past the hour he finished the briefing, handed over the snub-nosed 38-caliber revolver senior controllers wear on duty, and waited for his companion to sign for the classified documents.

Then Harris headed for home, another night's work done. His tour in the underground command post near Omaha marked the end of 20 years of operation for the Strategic Air Command, the United States' bomber and missile nuclear strike force.

Col. Howard B. Norton, 47, Raton, N.M., who took over from Harris on the first tour of today's business-as-usual anniversary, set to work acquainting himself with the whereabouts of SAC's 700-odd jet bombers and nearly 900 missiles.

A small part of the command's B52 bombers were in Guam, their base for Viet Nam bombing operations.

Gen. John D. Ryan, SAC's commander, said over the weekend he was proud of the effectiveness of SAC's bombers in Viet Nam. But he made clear that the conventional bombing operation there hadn't reduced SAC's readiness to throw its main nuclear punch.

"Our primary role is still to maintain capability in the nuclear environment of a general war," he said in an interview.

"In fact the only thing that enables us to keep the South Viet Nam war at its present level — the only thing that keeps us out of a nuclear war — is the deterrent force of SAC's bombers and missiles and the Navy's Polaris-equipped submarines," the general said.

In a music-building operation among them, school children, over the next five years, SAC corporate officials, housewives, will add new weapons to replace flying saucer club members and some old ones — the older model foreigners.

Minuteman missiles, the B52 Last year it turned out 3,717 supersonic jet bombers, and replies to letters about UFO's, early models of the workhorse The count for January and Feb-

B52s. Replacing the earlier B52s will be a bomber version of the controversial multipurpose TFX warplane, the B111.

"SAC asked for the B111," said Ryan, explaining that it will furnish a bombing system of greater accuracy and a better ability to penetrate enemy territory, particularly at low level.

SAC was established at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., March 21, 1946, under command of Gen. George C. Kenney. The headquarters was moved to Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha in 1948. Two other famous air generals, Curtis E. LeMay and Thomas S. Power, preceded Ryan, the first graduate of West Point to head SAC.

AF Has Open Mind About Sky Objects

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said today it has an open mind about unidentified flying objects — UFO's — and makes no attempt to hush talk about flying saucers.

A spokesman, asked about allegations that the Air Force tries to squelch UFO reports, said:

"In the first place, we'd be utterly foolish to try to keep people from telling about something they've seen with their own eyes. Our job is to explain what is seen — not necessarily to change anybody's mind."

Retired Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, head of a group called National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, told newsmen this week the Pentagon has a top-level policy of discounting all UFO reports. He said the Air Force over the years has used ridicule to discredit sightings.

Keyhoe made the assertion while endorsing a suggestion by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford that a congressional inquiry into the flying saucer matter might be a good idea.

The Air Force has a special public relations office which answers thousands of letters a year from inquisitive persons —

in a music-building operation among them, school children, over the next five years, SAC corporate officials, housewives, will add new weapons to replace flying saucer club members and some old ones — the older model foreigners.

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Marines Are Testing a New Rifle

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is testing in Viet Nam a machine gun so light it can be fired from any position and can be fitted with a bayonet for hand-to-hand fighting.

This weapon, generally fired from a tripod — a two-legged mount, is about half as heavy as most machine guns in its class. Its ammunition is so much lighter that its crew can carry about three times as many rounds.

The machine gun is a member of the Stoner 63 small-arms family. This is a novel system in which six different guns can be fashioned from one basic component by interchanging parts.

Eight of the belt-fed Stoner light machine guns are being evaluated by the Marines in the Viet Nam war. Marine sources said today. The testing began last month and will continue for an indefinite period.

None of the other five forms of the Stoner system are being tried out at this time. The five are an assault rifle, a carbine, a light machine gun using a 30-pound magazine, a medium machine gun on a rather heavy tripod, and a fixed machine gun designed to be mounted on tanks, trucks, helicopters and other vehicles.

ruary already has run over 800 requests for information or explanations, and scores are being received in the wake of recent Michigan sightings.

Some replies by the Air Force are practically a form letter which says that the Air Force has no pictures of flying saucers, that it does not censor or keep secret reports about UFO's and that Congress has not yet seen fit to conduct an investigation in the matter.

Other replies give specific explanations to people who report seeing strange lights or mysterious objects.

Virtually all are accompanied by an annual report of Project Blue Book.

This project, started in 1947, has produced explanations for 9,501 of a total 10,147 sightings reported through 1965.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

New YORK (KAP) — Jim West was dangling by handcuffs over a boiling pit of acid and his pal Artemus Gordon was taking on a veritable army of villains in an effort to save him.

A dinner guest, watching "The Wild, Wild West" while embroidering a needlepoint chairseat, peered over her glasses and inquired calmly, "What time is it?"

"Twenty after eight by my watch," your reporter replied.

"Well," she said, "they'll be working pretty fast now to get him out of this mess before the last commercial."

This was the casual comment of an ordinary, average television viewer — the kind included in all Nielsen rating samples. And her reaction gives a pretty clear indication of the sophistication of viewers who have been exposed, night after night, to entertainment written by formula and the clock.

Just as everybody knows there will be either one big shoot-out or one big fist-fight to climax every Western, everybody — well, almost everybody — can predict the action and even the lines around a dozen or so stock situations which, by some unwritten law of television, crop up in every action series.

"Honey West," on ABC, will be coming up soon with an episode about a suicide-bent man on the ledge of a building. My friend with the needlepoint knows that plot very well. Honey, the fearless lady private eye with the high-style clothes, will ultimately climb out on the ledge. We will be treated to frequent dizzy-making shots of the street and traffic far below. Ultimately the distraught character will climb in whimpering

or be hauled to safety.

With this obvious shorthand of basic situations that can be built into rigid time per-

son's continuing attraction obviously must come from other quarters — good writing with some novel twists in the plot's path, better than average acting and interesting production.

"The Avengers," a British-made series that reputedly is a smash overseas, contained a bit of everything from comedy to science fiction.

The leading character is a cool, elegant type of Englishman who affects Edwardian jackets with velvet collars, a bowler hat and an umbrella with a concealed camera. His beautiful female assistant goes in for leather slacks and jackets and is a karate expert. It's sort of like Sherlock Holmes with Honey West in tow.

Monday night this pair was mixed up in multiple murders committed by a busy robot which had been programmed by a mad scientist to kill.

The anti-hero and anti-heroine were properly casual about everything, including the wind-up which was a silly grotesque fight between two killer robots.

It was an hour of nonsense, not done very well, and it comes along pretty late in our cycle of tongue-in-cheek super-spy, super-agent series.

In the afternoon there was "Confidential for Women," which, as the title suggests, is a variation on the usual soap opera formula — and a pretty sticky one at that.

It is dedicated to the explora-

tion of emotional problems, but differs from the other daytime series in that each emotional problem will be explored in five programs a week. Next week they will tackle a new problem with new actors.

James Daly and Neva Patterson, two good performers, are mired in this series which seems certain to concentrate on human misery.

"Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot," the third arrival, comes and goes so fast in the late afternoon that it is easy to miss. It lasts for five minutes and what program there is comes sandwiched between the opening and closing commercials for a hair dye.

By a strange coincidence, Miss Dahl's first beauty lesson was a demonstration on how to brush one's hair.

Suggests Center for Conventions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A group which made a survey has recommended construction of a two-story convention center between two major downtown hotels — the Marion and the Grady Manning.

Property between the hotels, owned by the Little Rock Housing Authority, is vacant. The authority set it aside as the site for a possible convention center.

Hockenbury Systems Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa., suggested a center with 77,000 square feet of floor space, which would seat 3,000 persons for a banquet. It also suggested second-floor connections with the two hotels.

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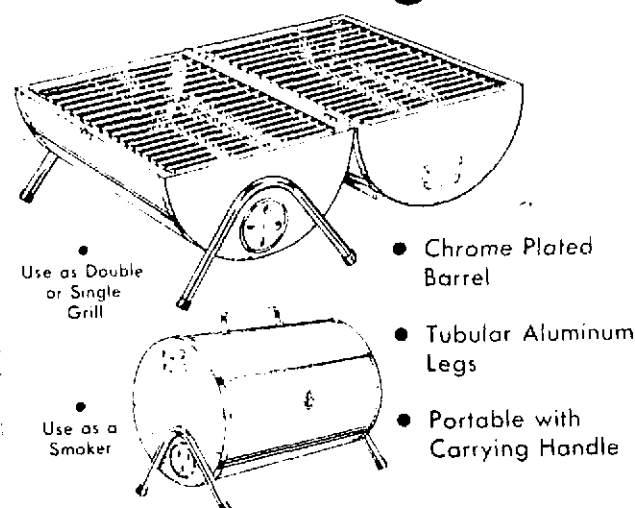
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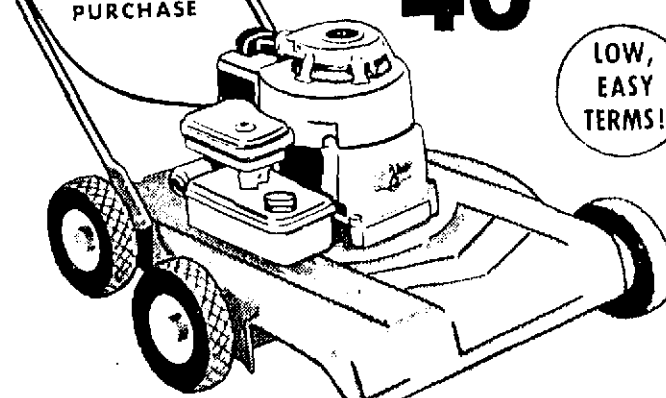
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Our Daily Bread

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Alex H. Washburn

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Trapped Gls Relieved, Cong Is Challenged

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two brigades of U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, ranged over the rugged hills on the Cambodian frontier today, challenging a large North Vietnamese force across the border in battle.

U.S. officers said a major fight may be in the making on the scale of the 1st Cavalry's nine-day stand last fall in the Ia Drang Valley only a few miles away.

One report said two more helicopters were lost in fighting this morning, bringing the number downed by the Communists to six. There was no confirmation of this in Saigon, however.

The fighting in the highlands came in the midst of new anti-government demonstrations in Saigon, Da Nang and Hue with more anti-American overtones. The U.S. military command announced a tripling of enemy casualties last week and a lesser rise in U.S., Vietnamese and other allied losses.

The 1st Cavalry troops in the highlands spotted Communist elements at noon Wednesday. A 50-man unit flew by helicopter into the wooded mountains 13 miles west of the cavalry encampment at Plei Me to take on the enemy.

The battle raged heavily and a full company was called in to help. Then a second company joined in. Four helicopters were shot down. By nightfall, the troops were surrounded by an estimated 1,000 dug-in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The Americans called in artillery and air power with flare ships to plaster the Red positions.

More reinforcements flew in this morning, cleared the landing zones, evacuated the dead and wounded and then fanned out in new searches. A U.S. spokesman said the bodies of 75 Communist were found. American casualties in one company were reported moderate, in another company light.

LBJ Won't Hesitate to Hike Taxes

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the economy "is not shooting off into outer space" but if inflation gets rolling, he won't hesitate to ask for a tax hike or other fiscal restraints "election year notwithstanding."

In an address at a meeting of the National League of Cities, Johnson said it is too soon to determine whether anti-inflation actions already taken will curb rising prices.

While holding out the possibility of more drastic measures later, the President described the current situation as one demanding caution rather than more strenuous measures.

"We are touching the brakes, not claiming them on, not risking a skid into recession or depression," he said.

The chief executive said his administration doesn't know yet whether past actions will block overheating of the economy.

"But if it isn't," he said, "We won't hesitate — election year notwithstanding — to ask for further fiscal restraint."

The address was a followup to a session Wednesday night in which Johnson won personal agreement from some of the nation's most prominent business leaders to cut back spending on new plants and equipment. The same group registered disapproval of any anti-inflation tax increase.

Two Homes Blasted at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Civic officials and businessmen moved quickly today to avoid what Mayor Dan Wolf termed a "black eye" over the bombings at the homes of two men here Wednesday night.

A reward of \$1,000 for apprehension of the persons who placed the bombs at the homes of nightclub owner Dane Harris and Circuit Judge P. E. Dobbs was set up with Wolf and Police Chief John Erney as trustees.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

MOMENT FOR MEDITATION—Marine Pfc. Paul Naumowicz of Chicago pauses with his Bible for a moment in a mangrove swamp south of Saigon. On his second day in Viet Nam, Naumowicz plunged into Operation "Jack Stay" searching out Viet Cong elements which have been harrying shipping on the Saigon River, the capital's supply line to the sea.

Big Push on Aged to Sign for Medicare

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration puts on a big push today to sign up all senior citizens who wish doctors' bills insurance at a cost of \$3 a month.

Reports circulated that President Johnson would ask Congress to extend the deadline, which is midnight tonight.

Officials said that at last count, about 17 million persons past 65 had signed up for the program, which takes effect July 1. This is nearly 90 per cent of the some 19.1 million potential signers.

The midnight deadline applies to persons who reached their 65th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1965. Persons becoming 65 after the date have a seven-month period to apply. This period comprises (1) the three months prior to their birthday month, (2) the birthday month, and (3) the following three months.

The nation's 712 Social Security offices are staying open until midnight tonight to receive applications. For those who could not get to these offices, the 34,000 main post offices have self-mailer forms which would protect a person's rights until the full application form could be filled out.

The insurance will pay 80 per cent of aperson's doctor bills over and above a \$50 deductible. Officials explained the reason for a deadline is that without it many people might wait until they got sick before starting their \$3-a-month payments. This would deal a blow to the insurance program by loading it with "adverse risks," they said.

However, there has been criticism in Congress that the March 31 deadline, specified by law, is arbitrary. The betting was that the administration would ask an extension. The Republican leadership has introduced legislation to extend the date to Aug. 31.

Philander Smith to Receive Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Ark., will receive one of the first 55 grants under the Upward Bound pre-college program, the Office of Economic Opportunity announced Wednesday.

The program, designed to help impoverished youths, is mainly for 10th and 11th graders.

It includes a summer residential, pre-college course and continues in the fall with special classes, tutoring help and cultural activities.

Nationalist Party Wins in S. Africa

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist party held a lead of more than 2 to 1 today in returns from South Africa's general election. It promised another overwhelming endorsement by the country's white voters for the party's apartheid policy of rigid racial segregation.

Returns for 121 of the 166 seats to be filled in the House of Assembly gave 84 seats to the Nationalists, 36 to the United party and one to the Progressive party.

Helen Suzman, an outspoken critic of apartheid, was the successful Progressive. She won re-election by a majority of 711 votes over her United party opponent in a Johannesburg district. Her majority in 1961 was 564.

Hope Station Plans Easter Programs

KXAR will offer several special Easter Programs to its listeners. Starting Sunday, April 3, a unique five minute news program heard each day at 11 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. called the greatest week in history.

These programs are produced as if a modern day Broadcaster was in Jerusalem describing the events of the week. This series was produced by the Mennonite Church.

KXAR will broadcast a program for good Friday on Thursday, April 7th at p.m. On Friday, April 8th, another special good Friday program will be heard at 11:25 to 11:55 a.m. On Palm Sunday, April 10th, KXAR will present two programs from the Mormon Tabernacle at 3:00 p.m.

The first program is for good Friday and the 2nd is for Easter Sunday. KXAR is planning now to broadcast the Post Office dedication at our regular music period from 3 p.m. to 4 m. There for the program will be broadcast in advance.

Housing Loan to Camden

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Newark and Camden, Ark., will get loans from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for planning of low rent homes, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Wednesday.

He said Newark would get \$5,200 to plan 26 homes and Camden would get \$12,000 to plan 60 homes.

Fulbright Asks Rational Policy Toward China

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright said today hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which he heads may have provided "a first step toward developing a rational policy" toward Red China.

The Arkansas Democrat told a reporter that free and frank testimony by experts on Asia "has removed the taboo" on discussion of the China issue.

If the administration should decide ultimately to recognize the Peking regime and drops opposition to its admission to the United Nations, he said, the preponderance of the testimony "would give it a little more leeway" in which to operate.

A majority of the witnesses urged a policy of continued military containment around the periphery of China, combined with efforts to draw Peking in the United Nations and other international groups.

Fulbright voiced his views following the conclusion Wednesday of the committee's initial hearings on China. There is no indication when further hearings will be held.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said in a separate interview he agreed the hearings have done some good in making the American people "realize there is a Red China of some 700 million people." But he added he doubted they would chance the sharp division within the committee over recognition of the Peking regime.

Aiken said the main problem is "how are you going to recognize Red China when Red China doesn't want to recognize us."

Parents Ask Kidnapers to Return Son

By KAY BARTLETT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The worried parents of Daniel Goldman have asked the kidnapers of their son to return him safely and they will meet any demand.

"You may contact us through the Miami Herald, a clergyman, through an attorney or by direct telephone contact, but please let us hear from you immediately," the couple said in an open letter.

"We have waited patiently to receive a message from you, and in turn to deliver to you the ransom which you first demanded. We shall gladly meet any terms and conditions for the release of the boy."

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman's quiet, 18-year-old son has been missing since before dawn Monday when a husky, middle-aged man wearing a baseball cap forced him to leave his home at gunpoint.

The kidnapers, described by police as extremely dangerous, demanded a \$25,000 ransom. He said it would double in 24 hours, and if no trouble developed, Daniel's life would be in danger.

Police and FBI agents have maintained a day-and-night vigil at the Goldmans' modern home on the banks of a waterway leading to Biscayne Bay. But there has been no indication they were getting any closer to a solution.

A slightly built teen-age boy who said he knew something about the case was questioned Wednesday. If he did, police wouldn't talk about it.

Eight hours after the boy entered the Goldman home just after noon, the Goldmans' attorney, Bob Trauring, met with reporters and read an open letter from the boy's parents.

Heuston Doesn't Want Job Back

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — John Heuston, who resigned Tuesday as a travel writer with the state Publicity and Parks Commission, doesn't want the job back, he said Wednesday.

Gov. Orval Faubus, through an aide, asked Heuston to reconsider.

Heuston said he resigned because the commission director, Bob Evans, had apologized for an article Heuston wrote in opposition to a dam on the Buffalo River. The apology was made to a group at Marshall which favors the project.

Angry Crowd Beats Draft Card Burners

BOSTON (AP) — An angry crowd shouting "kill them, shoot them," today kicked and punched seven anti-Viet Nam demonstrators after four of them burned their draft cards on the courthouse steps.

About 50 of a crowd estimated at 200 scrambled up the steps and knocked down four youths were held their draft classification notices together and set them afire with a gas burner.

A girl who identified herself as part of a nonviolent movement was slapped on the face. Two other men were beaten up inside the courthouse building.

Two of the youths beaten up—David Benson, 18, of Morganstown, W. Va., and David Reed, 19, of Voluntown, Conn. — had destroyed their draft cards several days ago. They burned their reclassification notices today.

The other two, David O'Brien, 19, and John A. Phillips, 22, both of Boston, burned their draft cards.

Susanne Williams, 17, of Amherst, Mass., was slapped as she stood on the steps of South Boston District Court.

Beaten inside the building were Peter Gregonis, 40, of Voluntown, Conn., and Robert Slickgold, 20, a Harvard senior of Wilmette, Ill.

Olen Hendrix May Run for Governor

PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP) — State Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott said Wednesday that he was seriously considering the governor's race.

Two years ago he urged a Murfreesboro audience to vote for Gov. Orval Faubus because he intended to make the race himself in 19.

"I've been making a lot of calls over the state and it looks real favorable," Hendrix said. Hendrix, 55, is a banker.

Congress Spending More for Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and House members spent nearly twice as much abroad last year as the previous year. But most of the spending was covered by U.S.-held counter-funds obtained from the sale of farm products for foreign currencies.

Overseas trips by senators and their staffs cost \$190,086 compared with \$157,575 in 1964, while trips by House members and staffs cost \$499,585, compared with \$239,300.

The over-all total for the trip was a record \$689,671 compared with the 1964 total of \$396,875.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Several hundred happy children enjoyed a delightful performance by the Nicola Marionettes when the Hope Junior Auxiliary sponsored "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" at the Hope High School auditorium Wednesday.

Buses brought students from all the grade schools in the afternoon, and the kindergarten children went in the morning. Next year the performers will return with "Hansel and Gretel."

In keeping with the Foreign Relations Program, junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, will observe "A Night in the Philippines," the country the Auxiliary is studying, Monday April 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Home of Mrs. Talbot Field Jr. and Cathy.

The Rev. Joe Jones, who spent some of his war-time service in the Philippines, will be the guest speaker. All members are asked to bring a salad or a dessert to complete the potluck meal.

The theme of the Philippines will be used for the food and for the clothing worn. An award will be presented for the best representation.

Kelly Hester, 11 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hester, landed six pound bass yesterday at Ram Wood Lake in the SPG.

Signs on autos proclaiming, "I Fight Poverty, I Work" are just about the most appropriate signs of the generation.

There is a lot of talk around town that Guy Grigg is just about to toss his hat in the ring for the office of county judge for a second bid.

Tommy Robert Overton, 723 West Third, Hope, enlisted in the U. S. Army March 29 through the Recruiting Station at Texarkana, says local recruiter SFC Waldrop. He enlisted under the high school graduate specialist program and will receive special training before being assigned to a unit for duty.

Carol Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shepard of Patmos, is one of those whose art work will be shown in an exhibit at Southern State College Center, April 1.

Parents are reminded that report cards will be given out today to Junior and Senior High Students.

AP News Digest

RAILROAD STRIKE

The Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen strikes against eight railroads across the country. The strike defies a U.S. district judge's restraining order.

VIE TNAM

U.S. and North Vietnamese troops square off with the Cambodian border between them. A big battle may be building up.

A young lieutenant takes command on the battlefield and holds his besieged cavalrymen together until help comes.

The Johnson administration takes a calculated risk in deciding that it had time to build the regular armed forces gradually instead of mustering thousands of Reservists.

INTERNATIONAL

Britons vote for a new House of Commons with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites runaway favorites to get a commanding majority.

South Africa's white voters endorse apartheid overwhelmingly again as Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's forces roll up an expected big victory.

WASHINGTON

The Social Security Administration puts on a big push to sign up senior citizens who wish doctors' bills insurance at a cost of \$3 a month. The deadline is midnight.

State Republicans tread cautiously in what some of them describe as the political mine field of opposition to President Johnson's domestic programs.

The latest federal official to dip his toe into government gobbledegook issues a call for better use of "verbal symbols" — words, that is.

Protocol-conscious Washington is biting its oyster forks over President Johnson's latest splurge of informality.

NATIONAL

The worried parents of Daniel Goldman ask the kidnaper of their son to return him safely and they will meet any demands.

A California museum, with an exhibit some think is pornographic, finds that nothing sells tickets like sex.

Future of Medicine to Be Discussed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Carroll L. Witten of Louisville, president-elect of the American Academy of General Practice, will discuss the future of medicine and family practice here today.

He will speak to the student body at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Filing Fee Paid by L. R. Man

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Tom F. Digby, 48, of North Little Rock, paid a \$2,000 filing fee to the Pulaski County Democratic Committee Wednesday as a candidate for 3rd Division Circuit Court judge.

He is seeking the position from which Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill retired on Sept. 1.

Firemen Strike 8 Major U.S. Railroads

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Brotherhood of Firemen and enginemen struck eight railroads from Maine to the West Coast at 12:01 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the brotherhood in Cleveland said some 8,000 firemen and enginemen are "striking on an unsettled demand for a training program for railroad firemen. It is a legal, authorized strike."

The spokesman said the strike was unannounced. He said the "main point of the strike is that they (the brotherhood) cannot get the railroads to negotiate." He said the strike is to push for negotiations.

Railroads affected are the Pennsylvania Railroad, Seaboard, Boston & Maine, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Central of Georgia and the Grand Trunk Western.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen struck eight major railroads early today.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the operating rail union, said the basic issue of the walkout was the railroad industry's "using the courts for delay and an outright refusal to meet any issue, including a training program for firemen, at the bargaining table."

The chief negotiator of the railroad industry, J. E. Wolfe, said in New York that the strike was "completely illegal" and he would seek an immediate court injunction in federal district court in Washington to halt it.

Gilbert called the strike "authorized and legal and in keeping with our rights under the Railway-Labor Act."

About 8,000 of the BLF&E's 40,000 working members are among 164,000 employees of the eight railroads struck.

The carriers affected are the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Union Pacific, Central of Georgia, Boston & Maine, Grand Trunk Western, Seaboard Air Line, Illinois Central and Missouri Pacific.

Gilbert said the strike would not affect the Pennsylvania's lines east of Harrisburg, Pa., "thereby keeping the heavily traveled Washington-New York corridor open for passengers and freight."

The union chief said also that his men had instruction to "handle and transport troop trains, hospital trains, milk trains and cars loaded with priority materials and supplies designated by the government as essential to national defense."

The strike hit as surprise, issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting a BLF&E strike. The union had contended it would be free to strike as of last midnight when federal arbitration awards of two years ago expired — awards under which some 17,000 firemen's jobs were eliminated.

Labor Party Is Favored in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britons voted for a new House of Commons today with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party a runaway favorite to continue in control of the government with a healthy majority in the lower house of Parliament.

Pollsters and bookmakers rated a Labor landslide a certainty. As the voting booths opened, bookmakers reported a flood of money on Wilson's party. The three leading public opinion polls gave Labor an average lead of 11.8 percentage points — enough to boost the government's majority in Commons from the three seats it had in the last Parliament to more than 100.

The polls close at 3 p.m. EST and by 6 p.m. EST the trend should be clear.

A large turnout was forecast, perhaps 80 per cent of the 30 million voters. But predicted cold weather, with hail and showers, could cut this down.

The election campaign has been fought mainly on domestic issues. The main argument has been whether Wilson, 50, a pipe-smoking economist, or Edward Heath, 49, the leader of the Conservative party, is better equipped to run a nation in need of drastic industrial reform.

Texas Prepares for a HemisFair

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—The 1960s will, it now appears certain, go down in history as the Decade of the Fairs.

Seattle had a little gem in 1962.

The wrecker's ball is crunching into the remnants of the New York World's Fair, which closed last October after a fitful two-year run.

New York's sobering experience (the fair lost money) hasn't deterred Canada from pumping millions into the mammoth Expo 67, set for next year in Montreal.

And now, Texas is in the fair-building business.

The state's venture, planned for April 16-Oct. 16, 1968, is called HemisFair and the theme is "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas." Promoters have already labeled it "the boldest and most imaginative endeavor in the history of the Southwest."

HemisFair's Robert Moses is James M. Gaines (who wins at the inevitable comparison), a burly, 54-year-old transplanted New York television network executive. His title is executive vice president.

Gaines makes it clear that he doesn't consider himself Bob Moses in a stetson and high-heeled boots. "I'm aware of Moses' mistakes," he says. "Besides, I still don't think I'm ready for Mount Sinai—and I don't mean the hospital in New York."

That dispensed with HemisFair's major-domo ticks off the reasons why the "Fair of the Americas" is going to be different:

- Money worries aren't anticipated. San Antonio businessmen have pledged \$7.8 million. Local bond issues will make \$30 million available. There's \$12.5 million in urban renewal funds for site-clearing on the books.

- HemisFair is one of the few international expositions to be held in the heart of a city—and the only one located 200 yards from the back door of the Alamo.

- HemisFair has a unifying theme which orients it to this hemisphere, particularly the American Southwest and Latin America.

- HemisFair, unlike the

New York fair, is sanctioned by the Bureau of International Expositions. This means national exhibitors like Britain, France and the Soviet Union might well display here, which they didn't do in New York.

Until recently, residents of San Antonio, a city of 700,000 people (half speak Spanish as a native tongue) weren't at all sure there would be a fair. It had been talked about for several years.

They're sure now. A converted, tastefully decorated schoolhouse is headquarters for about 30 full-time staff members. The 92-acre site is being bulldozed clean, though historic buildings will be spared.

What is most surprising about plans for HemisFair is that it effectively explodes

Texas myth and concentrates on Texas reality.

An outsider would half-expect Texans to level all of San Antonio (with the exception of the Alamo) and build the biggest, glossiest, most expensive exposition in the history of western man.

But HemisFair could fit in a corner of the New York fair site, Gaines says there'll be a lot to see, but most can be glimpsed in a day or two. "Not much walking," he adds.

Since the New York fair attracted 51 million visitors (Moses predicted 70 million), the Texasphobe might guess HemisFair would predict 200 million.

Not so, Gaines hopes to entice 7.2 million to San Antonio, an extremely conservative figure.

The non-Texan might think

that prominent Lone Star Staters (from the White House down) would invite anybody to exhibit anything in any conceivable form, as long as it's big.

But HemisFair has some tough rules for exhibitors. Gaines reports:

"HemisFair will examine the diversified cultures of the American hemisphere—how they started, what they accomplished, what they promise to attain.

"This will allow the event to embrace the art, culture, history, religion and socioeconomic development of each participating nation. All plans for exhibits will be examined by us to determine whether they fit into our theme."

But lest anyone thinks HemisFair plans to out-intellectualize the British Museum, Gaines says the fair will also be a "184-day fiesta—a whole lot of fun."

For the city of San Antonio, and for Texas, HemisFair is much more than a six-month, build-it-up, rip-it-down exposition.

Many of the buildings—including the proposed federal pavilion, a 700-foot-tall tower restaurant and an auditorium-theater-area complex—will be permanent.

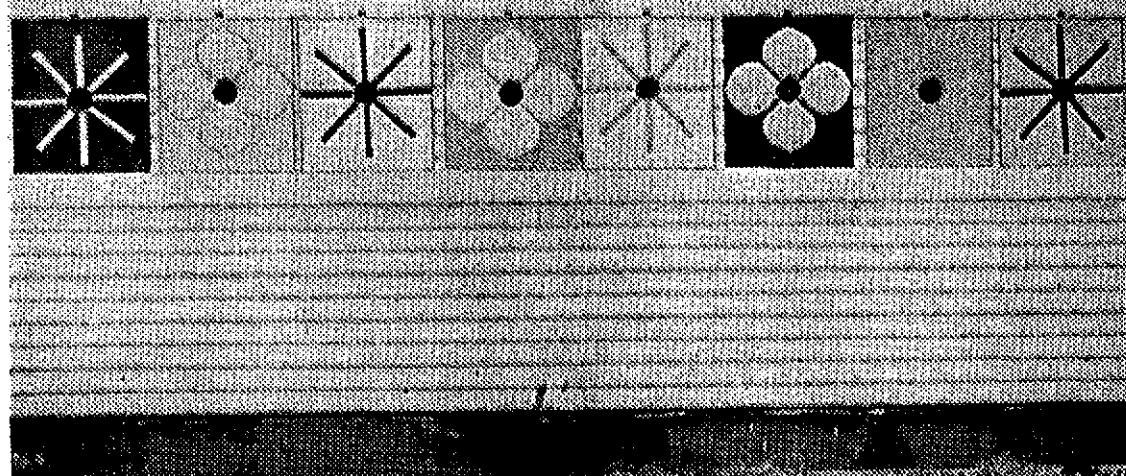
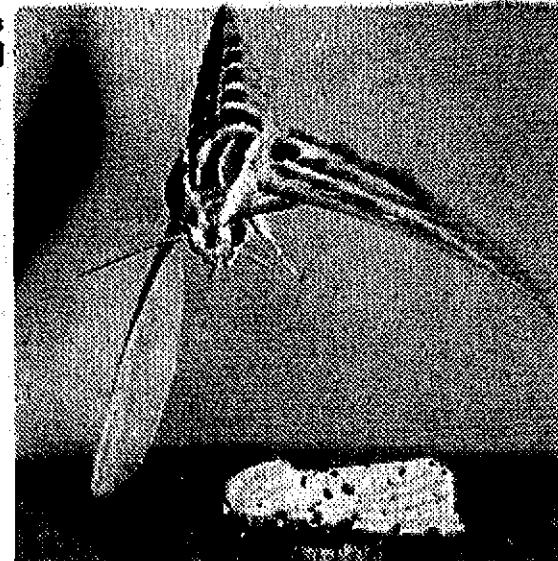
Recently Texas Gov. John Connally, HemisFair's commissioner general, outvisioned even starry-eyed fair planners by proposing a permanent \$10 million Institute of Living Culture as the state's contribution.

Gaines says what Connally has in mind is a colossal combination of "the Smithsonian Institution, the NASA space center, the Louvre and the anthropological museum at Mexico City." Apparently, the state legislature will go along.

Old Faithful, Yellowstone National Park geyser, throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet into the air when it erupts.

THEY'RE SEEKING INSECT SECRETS

Because tiny insects each year are responsible for millions of dollars in crop damage, research into new means of control is, year in and year out, a major effort of the Agriculture Department research stations. At right, a white-lined spring moth is attracted to a sensor, bottom, which a tiger moth already is sitting on. The sensor, emitting a low-intensity red light beam, is an effort to duplicate the radiation which attracts insects over great distances to food sources. If it successfully fools them, it could be developed as an electric trap.



Patterns, no two alike, painted around hive openings at Beltsville, Md., are used to test ability of bees to recognize patterns and colors in being guided to their home hives.



Beltsville microbiologist A. C. Michael is surrounded by bee colonies under diets containing various combinations of substances lethal to insects. The search is for insecticides which will kill pests but not beneficial insects such as bees.

Soapy's Dilemma

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It was the Fourth of July, and G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was delivering a stirring speech in Tananarive, capital of the newly independent Malagasy Republic.

His topic: the progress of civil rights in the United States.

As he finished, someone gave the native band a signal. It promptly broke into a spirited rendition of "Dixie."

Though the selection was strictly coincidental—to the band, "Dixie" was just another song in the book of American music—the incident was somehow typical of "Soapy" Williams' lot over the past five-plus years.

Now, as the former six-term governor of Michigan stretches his 6-4 frame across his massive desk to greet a visitor, the old political trademarks—cheery smile, frank look and firm grip—are back!

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., has announced he is stepping down after two terms. Williams wants the job. So does popular Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh, which means Williams will have to be at his political best in a primary fight.

But, when Williams leans back in his chair and talks about the job he's held for the last two administrations, tired lines replace any "senatorial" smile.

Recent developments, most notably President Johnson's peace offensive, have kept Williams hopping. Current signs on the Dark Continent, friends says, are discouraging to him. And the military coups in Ghana, the Congo (Leopoldville), Dahomey, Upper Volta, Central African Republic and Nigeria have hit him like a slap in the face.

Disappointing also is the growing disenchantment of many African leaders over the reluctance of the United States to take a more active role in opposing white supremacist governments.

Though Washington's current African policy—a com-



"SOAPY" WILLIAMS

States is sympathetic to African independence doesn't rub off on him.

"From the African point of view," Williams said, "there are two major problems: underdevelopment and decolonization. The combination of the two makes forward progress difficult."

No State Department official, including Secretary Dean Rusk, is on as close personal relations with so many African chiefs of state as Williams.

This facet of the governor sometimes has been disturbing to old Africa hands. "He builds up too much hope," said one bluntly. "One African leader told me that Williams' visit was the greatest thing that ever happened to his country, but he asked me what would come of it. I couldn't tell him."

"Williams has given the impression that more help is coming to Africa when the fact the United States policy is for less help," says another.

Though critics tend to discount Williams' personal approach to diplomacy as cub-scouting by an aging boy wonder, they agree that the aura of dead earnestness he conveys has done much to build better relations between Africa and the United States.

His near naivete, which prompted early remarks like, "What we want for Africa is what the Africans want for themselves," is gone. The inability of the Organization of African Unity to cope with the Congo crisis showed disagreements among African nations on both goals and aspirations.

Gone, too, is the reported arrogance shown by the governor in the early days. One source remembers hearing Williams, disappointed over a United Nations vote by Somalia against his advice, moan within earshot of the Somali ambassador at a party: "After all I did to get them their independence."

Williams' speaking schedule at times has seemed heavier than that of the Secretary of State himself. Over the past six months, Williams has been speaking in Michigan more than it would seem his job would allow.

Said a State Department officer shortly before Sen. McNamara's announcement, "I imagine that the governor feels pretty much hemmed in" between administration policies and the volatile affairs of Africa.

African problems won't wait. Predicts one Africa hand: "It's going to be a very bad year in East and South Africa."

But Africa is a long way from Michigan.

Thinks It Was Time to Be Grounded

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—They've grounded Capt. Jack Spey, and he agrees it was high time.

The big, blond pilot from Southern Pines, N.C. has flown his last C123 mission in Viet Nam and will return to the United States as an instructor.

"It was time, I guess," the veteran of four years in the war theater said. "I've been under fire just about enough and have seen a lot of buddies hit. That can get to be an emotional problem."

Spey's major task was the defoliation program, with his duties among the most dangerous in the fight against the Viet Cong. To defoliate, he had to bring his twin-engine cargo plane "right in on the deck," at tree-top level and hold it there for about four minutes to unload the chemical that withers the jungle and deprives the insurgents of protective cover.

At that level and flying pretty slowly, the C123s are tempting targets for groundfire even though they are accompanied by fighter cover.

Spey's squadron has collected 17 Purple Hearts, but look at the captain's record: Combat hours in Viet Nam, 1,750; craft hit by Viet Cong fire, 300 times.

Spey's crew has been hit but he never got a bullet.

He and his various copilots always alternated in their jobs. One day he would fly the craft while the copilot worked the engines, a difficult job at low level. Next time he would take the copilot's seat.

"The copilot really has the harder job," he said. "It's real teamwork and both of you must know just what the other one is thinking. You don't make pre-planned strategy. It all depends what you run into down there. Then it takes split-second adjusting to the situation and that copilot has to give you the thrust you need for the tactic you've adopted. There's no time for talk, it must be instinctive."

The captain, 27 won the Distinguished Flying Cross last year. His plane was clobbered by groundfire. One engine was shot out.

"I was right on the deck and groaning over a village full of Viet Cong and they all seemed to be firing on us at the same time," he recalled. "I was really scared even though fighters and helicopters all came to help. A loose cable we hadn't noticed at first meant we were not getting full thrust on the remaining engine. I fought that thing until I got over the water and up to 2,500 feet but it was pretty sick ship. We readied for ditching but I finally got down at Soc Trang."

Spey has been in the defoliation program almost since it started and however rough and noisy some critics think the C123 workhorse is, the captain loves them.

"They're simple and reliable," he said.

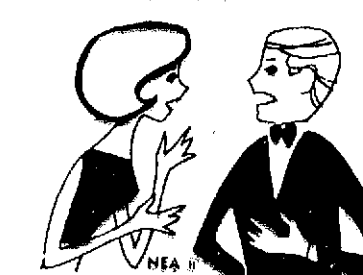
The chemical sprayed on jungle and other foliage is a commercial type used in the United States. It is dispensed at the height of the growing season. Grasses die within three to four days. In six weeks leaves wrinkle up and drop off. The chemical does not sterilize the soil.

Not Enforcing Rights King Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King said Monday night that not a single major city in the Southern United States still attempts to enforce racial discrimination as a public policy.

But the civil rights battle is far from complete, King told a near-capacity crowd of about 4,500 at the Paris Sports Palace. "Now the challenge to the non-violent movement and to democracy is to end the forces which continue to exploit Negroes economically," he said.

King spoke at a civil rights benefit performance sponsored by a committee of Americans in Paris. Singer Harry Belafonte was the main attraction.



Listening to what an individual says often avoids misunderstandings.

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FLORIDA SHORTCUT—A huge, raw scar at present, the excavation for the Cross-Florida Barge Canal sweeps across northern Florida's timbered landscape in this aerial photograph from Du Pont Magazine. Wide area in foreground is the site of locks at St. Johns. When finished, the canal will run from Yankeetown on the Gulf Coast to Palatka on the St. Johns River, thence down the river to the Atlantic for a total length of 185 miles, three times longer than the Panama Canal. Termed a "passkey to economic growth" by President Johnson at ground-breaking ceremonies two years ago, the Canal will cut 610 miles off the old Atlantic-Gulf open-water route around Key West and will link 29 states in a unified inland waterways system.

THE GLOBAL VIEW



China Has Problems

By LEON DENNEN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, ever the pessimist, is now convinced that Red China's leaders "expect to be at war with the United States within a year."

An armed conflict between the Free World and the Communist is, of course, always a calculated risk. It has been a grim possibility since Lenin and his Bolsheviks seized power in Russia nearly 50 years ago.

Nevertheless, before predicting doom, Senator Fulbright and President Johnson's other critics — those who genuinely want peace with honor in Viet Nam — not a victory of the Communist Viet Cong — would do well to take another look at Red China's declining political fortunes.

Only six months ago, it seemed as though Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary brinkmanship was the wave of the future in most undeveloped nations. The three pillars of his aggressive policies in Africa, Asia and Latin America were Ghana's President Nkrumah, Indonesia's President Sukarno and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Now Ghana, having overthrown Nkrumah, has joined the anti-Communist camp. In Indonesia, Sukarno and his Communist allies are fighting for their political lives. Fidel Castro, always the opportunist, deserted Mao and is now back in the camp of Russia, China's other bitter rival.

Even more indicative of Mao's troubles is the growing opposition he is facing in North Viet Nam and North Korea. Both countries have long been regarded as Red China's satellites. Together with Albania they were Mao's strongest supporters in his ideological quarrel with Russia.

To be sure, there is no free press critical of the regimes in the Communist countries. There are no open congressional investigation committees. Yet despite their morbid addiction to secrecy the Red rulers, for internal political reasons, are frequently com-

pelled to throw light on their malaise and reveal their quarrels.

Thus, there is for Western specialists on communism an impressive array of hard facts from which to draw these conclusions:

The Chinese Communists, by their aggressiveness and irreconcilability, especially in Viet Nam, have repelled most, if not all, of their allies in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Russians, despite their harsh attacks on President Johnson, fear an escalation of the Vietnamese war and have successfully

outmaneuvered and isolated their Chinese rival.

This was even conceded in the latest editorial of Red Flag, the theoretical mouthpiece of Peking's rulers.

Red Flag bluntly warned Hanoi's leaders against Russia's designs "to sow dissension between China and North Viet Nam." It called on them "to draw a clear line" between themselves and Russia's revisionists.

This warning to Hanoi against "collaboration" with Russia followed the publication in Peking's press of an appeal to Ho Chi Minh to ignore the congress of the Russian Communist party scheduled to open in Moscow March 29.

"To participate in such a congress is to give face, aid and comfort to traitors and to the American imperialists," the Chinese warned Ho Chi Minh.

Yet so low is Peking's prestige these days that the North Vietnamese leaders decided to ignore Mao. They agreed to send a top-level delegation to Moscow. So did North Korea.

There is, indeed, growing evidence that Moscow has succeeded in exploiting Red China's belligerence in Viet Nam to undermine Red China's prestige in the Communist world and elsewhere.

No one, of course, can predict how long the tragic war in Viet Nam will continue. But one thing is now clear. Despite the faint-hearted Cassandras in the West time is not on the side of China in Southeast Asia.



EXPERT—Dr. Allen Hynek, top Air Force scientific adviser on U.F.O. matters, leads the official investigation of the Michigan sightings.



'I am the man of the family.'

PLEIKU, Viet Nam—(NEA)—The children of most world societies grow up playing at war. It's different in Viet Nam. Here some of the kids grow up working at it.

They are suckled during firefights.

Teethed on rifle cartridges.

And they can kill or be killed before growing a decade old. These are the youth of the fiercely independent mountain tribes—'montagnards' if it's said in French and 'moi' if it's said in Vietnamese. Montagnard means 'mountaineer.' Moi means 'savage.'

Both names fit. They home in the hills, where it's too crowded if a man can rise in the morning and hear his neighbor's rooster. Most have no formal religion. They believe in spirits—those in the rocks, the trees and the land they live on. They have practicing witch doctors, animal sacrifices to appease angry gods, an aversion to cameras (the box can trap their spirits) and an inordinate superstition forbidding sneezing.

Pleasant people they are, however, and harmless usually. But if provoked. Then? The Viet Cong have provoked the montagnards. They've burned their villages, killed their elders, taken their crops and raped their women.

So, now, the tribespeople fight the war everyone is fighting here. And like everything concerning their clans, it's a family fight. Throughout the country, strongholds of montagnards include uniformed males of all ages. By the time a youngster is able to shoot a carbine, he is often able to shoot an enemy. Children 10, 11 and 12 years old are not strangers to jungle warfare.

Boasts one of them: "I have killed seven men."

Explains another: "What else is there to do?"

These Children Do Not Play

The Montagnard children of Viet Nam would be amused to see their American counterparts playing 'soldier' with toy gun and plastic helmet. They are, you see, very much a part of the war. NEA's Tom Tiede writes from Pleiku. He also took the exclusive photos.

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



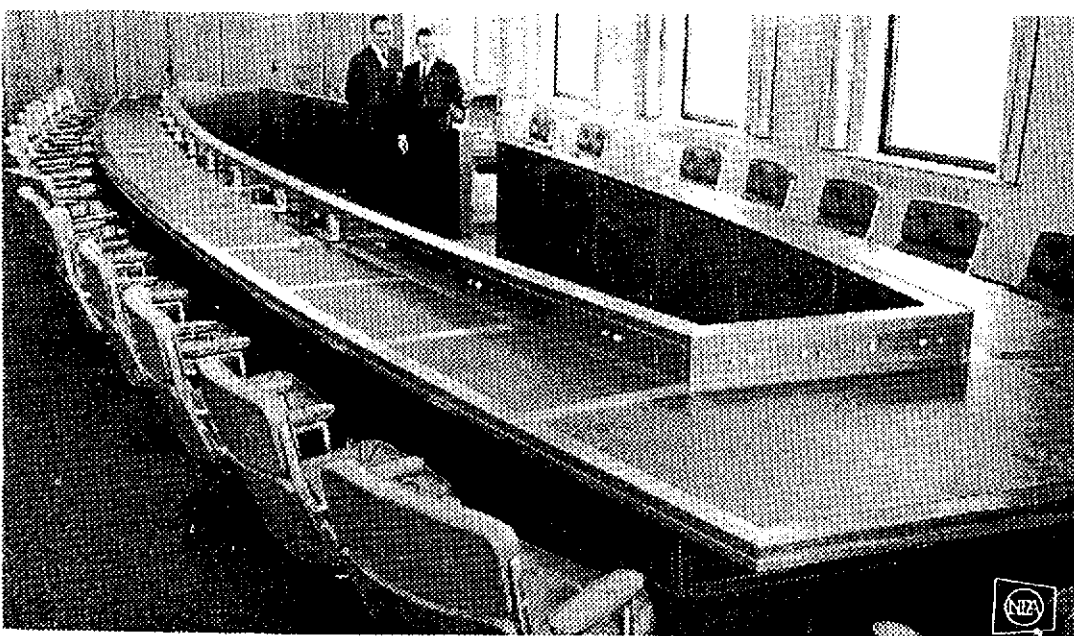
Tiede



'Teethed on rifle cartridges'



'Many of them barely four and a half feet tall ...'



CONFERENCE COLOSSUS—Not for intimate little gatherings is this de luxe conference table, believed to be the world's largest and located in the new American Dental Assn. Building in Chicago. Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, left, ADA executive secretary, and Joseph C. Kay Jr. of the table's creator, the Woodwork Corp. of America, look over the 45-foot, 8,000-pound construction which seats 32 persons at individual desks with separate microphones tied into a communications system with overhead speakers.



PLEA FOR A FATHER—As her sister and three brothers look on, Brenda Sharp, 12, of McAlester, Okla., writes the state parole board seeking to save her father from the electric chair. Dallas Sharp was convicted of fatally beating the children's mother.



'He's not really a boy.'

Nothing, it seems. Montagnards seldom waste time with schooling and to farm the land these days usually means to subject one's family to Viet Cong influence.

Besides, joining the war is hardly voluntary. Tribe fathers always take their families (including livestock) with them into battle and, once the shooting starts, it doesn't take much to convince a boy to shoot back.

So, they shoot. "Shrimp soldiers," the Yanks call them. Many of them barely four and a half feet tall, they will strap on bandoleers, pocket hand grenades, sling rifles as tall as they and enthusiastically take part in what has respectfully been termed "puberty patrols."

And they do well. Size is no criterion for courage. Take sub-teen trooper Nay Mek, for example. He's 13. He says:

"I've been a soldier for over a year."

"Aren't you afraid?" he has been asked.

"No."

"Even of dying?"

"No."

"Do you live with your family?"

"Yes."

"Is your father a soldier?"

"He was, but he was killed."

"Then you have no man of the family?"

"Of course we do."

"Who?"

"I am the man of the family."

Indeed so. At age 13, Nay Mek earns a small salary and with it supports a mother, a grandmother and two sisters. But he has time for them only at night. During day he puts on tennis shoes, fatigue scraps and a cloth cap and fights the war.

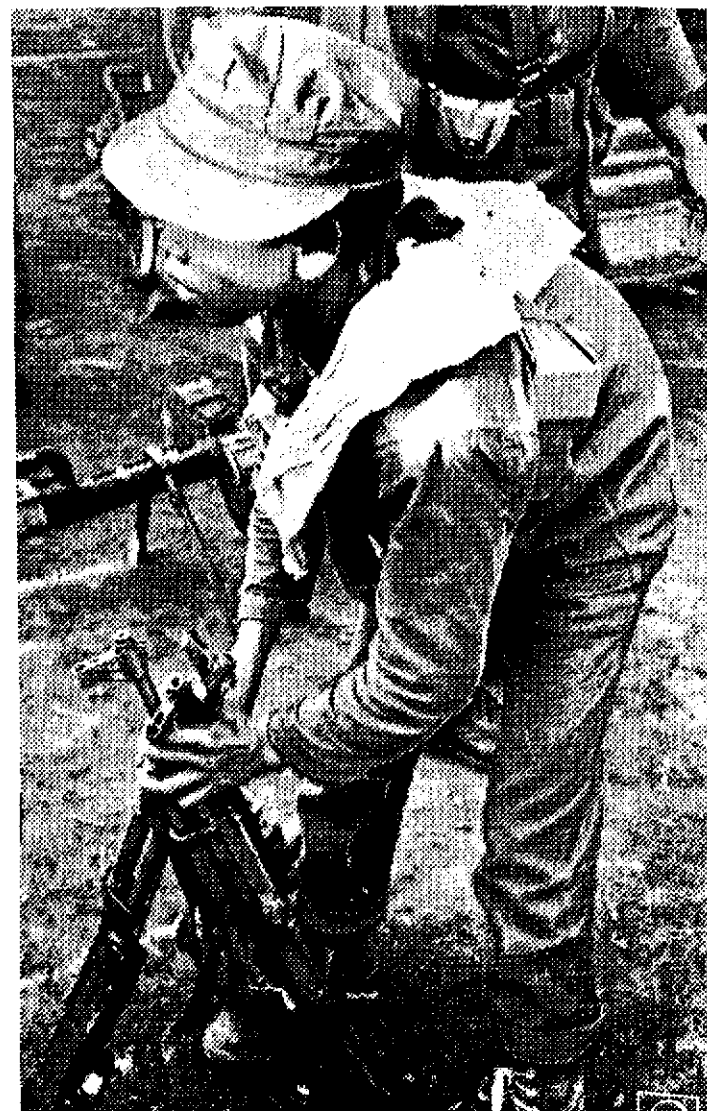
It seems a crushing burden for a small boy.

But then, he's not really a boy.

In the mountains of Viet Nam, there are no boys left.



'Children 10, 11 and 12 years old are not strangers to jungle warfare.'



'By the time a youngster is able to shoot a carbine, he is often able to shoot an enemy.'

Couple Decorate First Home



Young couples decorating their first home or apartment face a multitude of decisions. Hit-and-miss or impulse buying of furniture and accessories can wreck any budget and lead to a mish-mash decor. Before shopping, determine an over-all decorating plan and select furnishings to fit the scheme. Couple here finds a store vignette with Heywood-Wakefield contemporary furniture in solid cherry aids their decorating thoughts. She checks swatches while he checks an obelisk wall cabinet by Syroco against a floral striped wallpaper. At home the couple continues to decorate around pieces bought. Decision is between a decorative stripe wallpaper in putty, tan and orange or a cane print in beige and white to co-ordinate with floral rug.

By Aileen Snoddy
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — A young couple decorating their first home faces a \$2,000, \$5,000 immediate drain on their budget for furnishings. This is why it is essential to plan shopping expeditions.

When planning a home furnishings budget, try to analyze each other's needs for comfort, privacy, entertainment and such. Figure out what atmosphere will please both of you the most.

Once certain likes and dislikes are out in the open it comes easier to shop. You read through ads for furniture, carpeting, draperies, bath accessories or wall accessories quickly since you know what to reject.

You also can set up a budget allotting specific amounts to the furnishings you want to stress the most.

When shopping you will want to study furnishings for style, quality and price. With a limited budget you will find an over-all plan works best. There is no need, for example, to purchase whole rooms by suites. This is becoming old-hat even though co-ordinated furnishings are rampant on the market. Start with basic

needs such as kitchen equipment if you must buy this, bedroom furniture (always buy the best bedding you can afford to save money and add to your comfort).

For living room furniture select a style, wood finish and fabric that will be decorative and stand the wear of moving and possibly a couple of children within five years. Check

upholstered pieces for what is under the fabric for a better buy such as a latex foam rubber cushioning which won't lump and keeps trim after long use.

Rugs and carpeting can be a major investment. If your floors are beyond hope, then you will want to use carpeting or a room-size rug. If the floor is of a good wood or hard surface covering that can be cleaned and polished, save money by using small but colorful accent rugs.

Often the newlyweds' apartment takes on special charm through wall decoration. A handy couple can apply their own wallpapers. For example, in plain, stripe or patterns to change the whole character of a room. Plan the scheme before buying.

If you are going to select a

figured rug, consider a textured tone-on-tone or grass cloth wallpaper. Florals, scenes and thematic papers go with plain or textured floors. Look for washable papers and those that are factory pasted and trimmed to save time and labor costs.

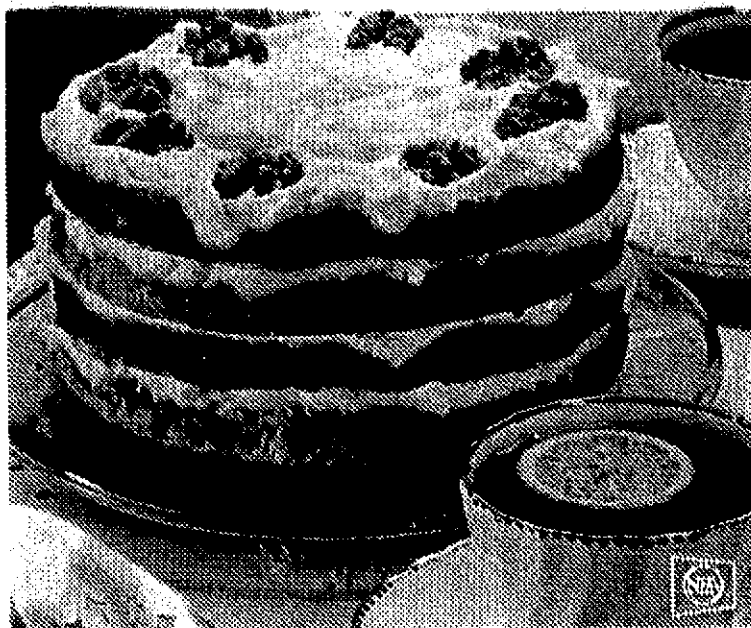
Accessories for the wall range from snapshots of the college queen or campus hero, art prints or miniature wall cabinets like those from Syroco that are reproductions of antiques.

Whatever you select, the key is planning ahead to create a co-ordinated room or rooms with items bought within a budget both of you enjoy living with.



A scent-co-ordinated set of toiletries is geared for teenage use. Liquid foam bath comes in sophisticated champagne splits. Dressing up the young woman's dresser, mother here selects foil-wrapped canister with a stand for a lolly-puff. Opal jardiniere holds fruit-shaped soaps. Set also includes an air freshener with scented flowers in a glass apothecary jar.

Tea Torte-Luscious Eating



TEA TORTE assures a sociable party.

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Confirmed tea drinkers will be pleased to learn that "afternoon tea" is the "in" thing again in some sophisticated circles.

If it's your turn for the bridge club, or if you want to entertain the neighbors, or welcome a new one to town, why not give a dessert tea? It can be held mid-afternoon after lunch. It's a simple, yet gracious, way to entertain. Serve a really luscious dessert such as this tea torte.

TEA TORTE
(Serves 8 to 10)

- 1 package yellow cake mix (1 pound 2 1/2 ounces)
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 tablespoon instant tea powder
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- 3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon rum
- Walnut halves

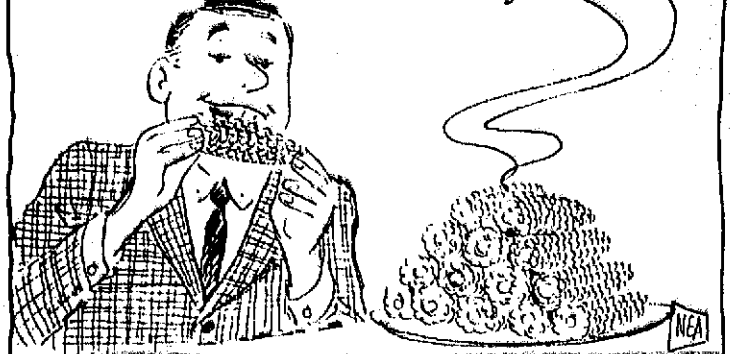
Place cake mix, eggs, water, tea and lemon rind in large bowl. Blend together at low speed; heat at medium speed for about 4 minutes. If electric beater is not available, beat until smooth, about 300 strokes, by hand. Divide into 2 greased and waxed-paper-lined 8-inch cake pans. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until tops spring back when gently pressed with tips of fingers. Cool in pans on racks for about 10 minutes. Remove from pans and continue cooling on racks. Split cooled layers, crosswise, to make four layers. Spread tops with mixture of whipped cream, confectioners' sugar, nutmeg and rum. Stack and garnish with walnut halves. Refrigerate until needed.

Ice Mine

Coudersport, Pa., has a peculiar "ice mine." Ice begins to form in this cave in the spring and remains all summer, but, with the coming of winter, it melts away and the cave is free of ice all winter long.

HOME GARDENER'S Notebook

New improved varieties of sweet corn for tastier eating.



Sweet Corn Now Sweeter

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

New sweet corn is a treat you'll want to try this year. Plant breeders have created improved varieties that produce abundantly and retain high sugar content longer for tastier eating.

Plan now to try some sweet corn this year, even in limited space, with succession planting and using several varieties. Freezing extends the sweet corn season right through the winter.

Here are some top varieties. Illinichief Super Sweet is the latest, tastiest we've ever planted. It is twice as sweet as others at harvest and four times as sweet even 48 hours after picking because its sugar content doesn't turn to starch as readily. Ready in about 85 days, medium-sized stalks produce two or more eight-inch ears. Good freezer. But don't plant with other varieties that might cross-pollinate since this causes loss of sweetness.

A new miniature hybrid sweet corn with stalks only four feet tall and bearing 6- to 7-inch ears is available from Burpee this year. It matures in 85 days, takes little space.

Other varieties worth trying include Golden Beauty, a short season, medium height, tasty wonder, and Stowell's Evergreen Hybrid, a 90-day maturing white corn—both All-American winners. The reliable Golden Cross

Bantam, Iochief, Ioana, Spancross and Cornell's Gold Rush are all excellent. Check seed catalogs as you plan your garden to select early, mid- and late-season varieties or use succession planting every three weeks to keep supplies coming.

Plant corn seed after all danger of frost has passed and soil has become thoroughly warm. Make rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart, set seeds 6 to 8 inches apart. Row spacing depends on your cultivating methods, whether by hoe or power.

Remember that corn should be planted in blocks of at least four rows side-by-side to insure proper pollination. One packet normally plants four rows, each 25 feet long.

Freezing extra ears is simple. Husk, wash, blanch according to freezer instructions and pop into bags or freezer containers. Freezing in the husk risks flavor loss.



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MEYER'S



Spanish Appetizers

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Jerez de la Frontera is near the port of Cadiz on the southern coast of Spain. This lovely country town of white-washed houses and gardens was on the Christian frontier when the Moors were powerful in Spain. Today it is the center of the sherry-producing country. The weather is mild, warm and practically rain-free and the local saying is: "Women and vineyards are the joy of men."

We visited several bodegas—Pedro Domecq, Gonzales, Harvey's, Sandeman's, and others—great semidark barnlike frame buildings where casks of sherry are stored and tested constantly as they slowly develop their special qualities.

Far north lies the Basque country where you find very little of the Moorish influence in food or architecture or tradition as you do in Jerez de la Frontera for example. Wheat, rather than rice, is a favorite ingredient in Galicia where the people are often ruddy-faced and stocky and take their food seriously. Their recipe for Empanadas Gallego proves it.

EMPANADAS GALLEGO

2 cups all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup olive oil, 1 egg, separated, 1/4 cup ice-cold water

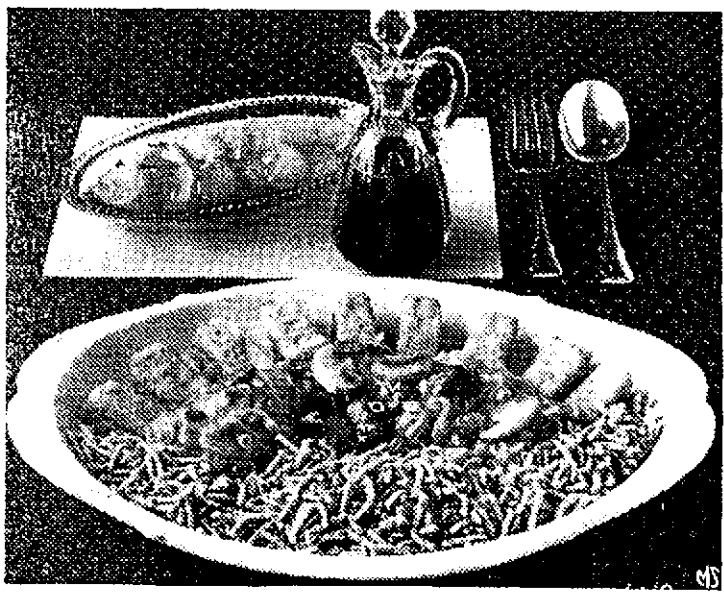
Sift together flour and salt, place in bowl, make hole in center of flour. Add olive oil, egg yolk and water, blend with fork, then knead with fingers until smooth and pliable. Roll out half of dough at a time on lightly floured board into square shape. Cut into pieces 4x4 inches. Place 2 tablespoons filling in each, fold over moistening edges to seal. Brush unbeaten egg white over top of pastry. Bake in oven preheated to 425 degrees until golden, approximately 10 minutes. Usually eaten hot, but can be eaten cold. Makes 8 to 10 pastries, to serve 4 or 5 persons. Serve with a dry sherry.

FILLING

1 cup cooked pork, chopped fine, 1 or 2 hard-boiled eggs, diced, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 small onion, minced, 2 tablespoons dried pimento, 1/4 cup white wine

Cook onion and pimento in oil until soft; add meat, cook 1 minute; add egg, parsley and wine; simmer 5 minutes over low heat.

THESE FISH STICKS HAVE AN ORIENTAL FLAIR



By changing the sauce, it's easy to change fish stick flavor flair. Open a can of mushroom chow mein to use as a topping over easy-to-prepare fish sticks. Accompany with Chinese noodles.

Proof of the popularity of food is the eating thereof. And Americans are certainly consuming fish sticks at a great rate. The National Fisheries Institute reports that last year alone we ate about 74,000,000 pounds of fish sticks.

These tasty, easy-to-eat pieces of boneless fish need only to be heated according to package directions and then served with any one of countless sauces, ranging from a simple tartar or creamy egg sauce to a less conventional topping such as the mushroom chow mein suggested here. With this easy-to-prepare sauce fish sticks take on an international flair and are sure to be a hit with the whole family. A Chinese menu may be completed by serving fluffy rice, pickled watermelon rind, fortune cookies and tea with Seafarer's Chow Mein.

Seafarer's Chow Mein

1 package frozen fish sticks
1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles
1 divider-pack (2 1/2 lb.) mushroom chow mein
Soy sauce
Pickled watermelon rind

Heat frozen fish sticks as directed on package, placing chow mein noodles in flat pan in oven during the last five minutes to warm. Meantime heat mushroom chow mein as directed on can. When ready to serve, arrange fish sticks in center of oval platter, cover with chow mein vegetables and sauce. Border with hot noodles. Serve to four, with a first course of chilled tomato juice and an accompaniment of soy sauce and pickled watermelon rind.

HOME GARDENER'S Notebook



Start With Good Seed

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

The best way to approach the new gardening year is by shopping from a seed catalog. Garden catalogs yield a wealth of potential information, plus fun and great gardening anticipation.

If you have not done so already, be sure to get on the mailing list of companies like Burpee in Philadelphia, Northrup-King in Minneapolis, Parks in Greenville, S. C., and other reliable, national seed suppliers.

The index, of course, is your basic reference point so you'll be sure to find the classes you're looking for.

If you are undecided as to which flower varieties will best meet your needs—plants for moist places, partial shade, hanging baskets, win-

dow boxes—refer to the special pages in the catalog which list varieties recommended for all kinds of situations.

After you've decided on the varieties you want, be sure to read the general information given at the head of each major category to learn more about the class as a whole. Then, after reading descriptions of specific varieties, you'll be able to select the particular variety best suited to your needs.

When in doubt as to which vegetable seed to order and you're using the Burpee catalog, you'll find a "bull's-eye" in front of those varieties which do well under most growing conditions. Other seed companies also flag top producing favorites. You'll also find the number of days to maturity listed with each variety so you can plan for continuous summer harvest.

BAKE A LOAF OF NUT BREAD

If you've never baked a loaf of bread, you're missing something. There's a lot of satisfaction and a lot of fun in this old-fashioned hobby.

A good way to get started is to begin with a quick bread such as this Nut Brown Loaf. As the name implies, quick breads are made without yeast and mix together in a hurry, requiring no rising period or kneading. In addition, they're easy because the less you beat them, the better they're apt to be.

For the Nut Brown Loaf, sift together all the dry ingredients—flour, sugar, baking powder, spices, and soda, and stir in the nuts. Then combine all the liquids—beaten eggs, melted or liquid shortening, milk, and ketchup. (Yes, we did say ketchup. It adds flavor and balances the richness of the sugar and spices.) Add the liquids to the dry ingredients and mix just until they're moist.

From then on it's a matter of pouring the mixture into a loaf pan and baking in a moderate oven. Your own Nut Brown Loaf will emerge fragrant and flavorful—ready to eat warm with coffee, tea, or milk. And ready later to be toasted and buttered for breakfast, spread with butter or cream cheese for delicious thin sandwiches for tea or not-so-thin sandwiches for lunch or a snack.

There's something about a loaf of bread you've baked yourself that makes you feel creative. And so it should, for you've created a lot of good eating for your family.



NUT BROWN LOAF Serving a loaf of your own home-baked bread is an old-fashioned custom your family will applaud. This Nut Brown Loaf is a quick bread without yeast that really lives up to its name. Once the ingredients are measured, it takes only a minute to mix.

NUT BROWN LOAF
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup melted shortening or cooking oil
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup milk

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, spices, soda, and salt. Stir in nuts. Combine eggs, shortening or oil, ketchup, and milk; add to dry ingredients and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until done, about 1 hour. Yield: One loaf.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is biological warfare?

A—The spreading of germs to sicken or kill the enemy's troops, civilians and livestock, behind the firing lines.

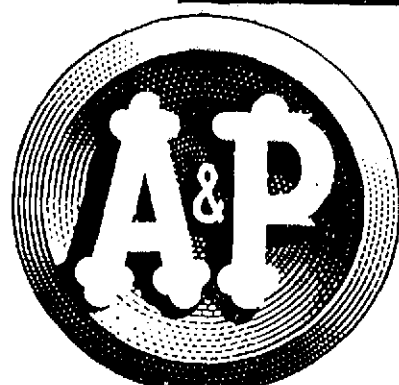
Q—Is the Black Forest in Germany really black?

A—No. It is a mountain range so thickly overgrown with trees that it is called a forest rather than a mountain.

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Only those store and newspaper Bonus Bingo prize slips marked "Program No. 72" may be used to play the new games in our 2nd Series of Bonus Bingo. No 2 game book now being distributed and marked "Program No. 72".

Please note: Bonus Bingo Prize Slips marked "Program No. 72" are valid only for Program No. 72; they are not valid in any other Program.



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Lb. 79¢

USDA Choice
Beef, Full Cut
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Lightweight Branded Slabs
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Armour Star 12-Oz. Pkg.
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Flavor Fresh 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

- #### SEAFOOD
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 - Catfish Steaks 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
 - Fish Sticks 8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
 - Fish Cakes 12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

- #### FROZEN FOOD SALE
- Bel-Air Orange Juice 5 8-Oz. Tins \$1
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- Potted Meat 8 8 1/2-Oz. Tins \$1
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- Orange Juice 5 Lb. 2-Oz. Tins \$1
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- Cinnamon Rolls 4 8 1/2-Oz. Tins \$1

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Kitchen Craft Gold Medal

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35¢

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With \$5.00 or
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cluding tobacco products.
Limit one 5-lb. bag.

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- Canned Milk Carnation Evaporated Canned Milk 7 14 1/2-Oz. Tins \$1

Lettuce 2 for 39¢

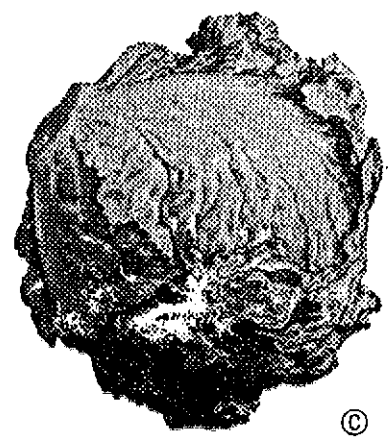
- Red Delicious Apples Lb. 19¢
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- Fancy Tomatoes Lb. 25¢
- Tropicana Fruit Drinks 1/2 Gal. 49¢
- Trees Flowering Fruit or Shade Ea. 98¢
- Spinach Fresh 2 Lbs. 33¢
- Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
- Rose Bushes 69¢
- Celery Green Pascal 2 for 29¢
- Peat Michigan 1 Cu. Foot \$1.59

BUSH \$1 SALE

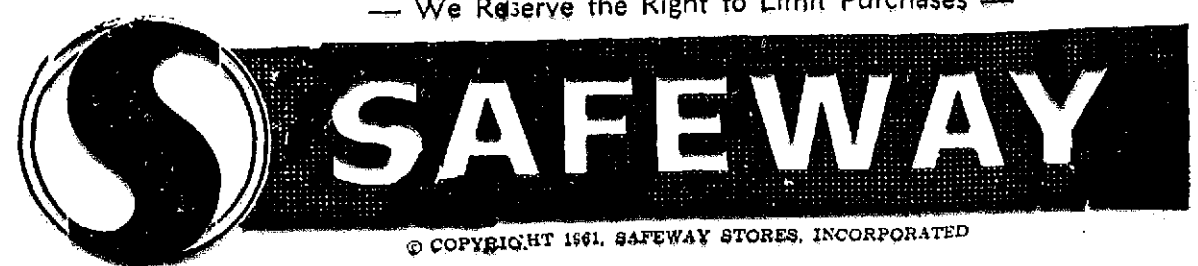
- Great Northern Beans
- Mexican Beans
- Navy Beans
- Red Beans
- Kidney Beans
- Pinto Beans

8 15-Oz. Tins \$1

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 25-Ft. Heavy Duty Roll 33¢	Joy Liquid Household Detergent 12-Oz. Btl. 32¢	Vermont Maid Syrup Pt. 8-Oz. 4c Off Lb. Btl. 61¢	Facial Tissue Extra Soft Scotties 2 200-Ct. Rolls 51¢
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Plastic Flowers
Values Up to 39¢ Ea. 9¢



— We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases —

Give Oxtail Stew a New Boost

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Practically everybody's grandmother had a recipe for oxtail stew. It used to be a family favorite. Remember? Well, we tried our grandmother's recipe the other night, making it in a new modern aluminum Dutch oven a niece gave us for Easter—not in a big iron kettle the way her grandmother used to make it.

OXTAIL BARLEY STEW

- (Serves 4)
- 3 lbs. oxtail, cut in 2-inch pieces
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 garlic clove, finely minced
 - 4 medium onions, sliced
 - 1 medium green pepper, chopped



OXTAIL BARLEY STEW is traditional.

- 2 cups fresh tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 (10 1/2-oz.) cans beef bouillon
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup dry red wine (or water and lemon juice)
- 1/2 cup pearl barley

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

Wash and dry oxtails and cut off as much fat as possible. Heat butter in a large aluminum Dutch oven and brown oxtails. Drain off fat. Add garlic and onion and cook 5 minutes. Add green pepper, tomatoes, beef bouillon, water and wine and bring to a boil. Add barley, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add carrots and cook another 20 minutes. Check seasonings and remove as much fat as possible. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

Ceramic Tiles Are Durable But Eventually Need Repair

BY MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

While it is true that ceramic tiles will last just about as long as the house in which they are installed, nevertheless there will be times when minor repairs will be necessary.

A tile can be cracked or broken accidentally when bumped with a hard object. Occasionally one or more tiles may become loose. Often it becomes necessary to open a wall to get at plumbing or wiring, or to remove tiles to install fixtures.

Tiles may become loose due to poor installation. The foundation settling may cause them to get loose, or a bump, or moisture in the wall.

Replacing the tiles is not the chore it might seem. There was a time when ceramic tiles were installed with mortar made of Portland cement. Replacement called for the same process.

In recent years there have been developed adhesives strong enough to hold ceramic tiles, making them as easy to install as tiles made of plastic or metal.

If you are simply replacing loose tiles, make certain that all of the old cement has been scraped from the back of the tile and that the edges are clean. Smear a generous amount of adhesive on the back of the tile and press firmly into place. If the tile has a tendency to slip and not line up with adjoining tiles, set small wood wedges in the cracks around it.

Ready Mixes Available

Wait until the adhesive is dry before filling the open joints with grouting. Again it is not necessary to mix mortar for this job. Ready-mixed grouting materials are available. Rub the grout into the open joints with your fingers and wipe off the excess from the tile surface with a damp sponge. If you have a number of tiles to take care of, spread the grouting with a small brush, then wipe away the excess.

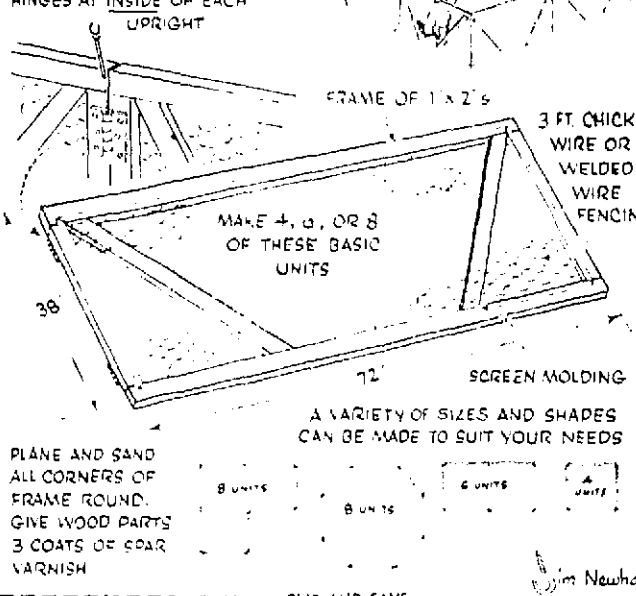
Removing tiles because they are damaged or having to open the wall is what frightens most homeowners. They have visions of whole walls crumbling.

Start by scraping away the grout around the tile you are using. Use a putty knife. Next you will have to break the tile. A hammer and cold chisel will be needed. Start tapping at the corners since there is generally less mortar or adhesive in the corners

HOME WORKSHOP

A "MAN-SIZE" OUTDOOR PLAY PEN

EASILY ASSEMBLED AND TAKEN APART FOR STORAGE. UNITS ARE FASTENED TOGETHER WITH 2 LOOSE-PIN 3 BUTT HINGES AT INSIDE OF EACH UPRIGHT.



and the tile will break easily. After the corners are taken care of you can tap out the rest with chisel and hammer, using the chisel to pry off the rest of the material. Surrounding tiles can be pried out easily.

Spares Needed

Replacement tiles are available at most large dealers. Get a few more than you need. If you have to cut a tile you will have replacements on hand in case of error.

Use a glass cutter to cut ceramic tile. Score the tile with the cutter as you would a piece of glass, running the

cutter along the line at which it will be broken. Place a straight edge below this point. A thick nail will do. Then snap down both sides of the tile. Some people step on both sides with their feet to break the tile. If you scored the tile deep and straight, it will be a clean break.

If you must cut a curve to place a tile around a pipe for example, score the outline with the glass cutter. Then score a number of lines in the waste portion. With a pair of pliers, chew away the waste. Smooth the edge with a file.



Ceramic tiles are easy to install.

Food for Americans

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

You'll enjoy this orange soufflé as the Easter dessert. It is refreshing, cool and delicately flavored.

"TOUCH OF SPRING" ORANGE SOUFFLE

- (Serves 12)
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 8 eggs, separated
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
 - 1 cup sugar, divided
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks, salt, 1 can of the orange concentrate and 1/4-cup of the sugar; stir into gelatin mixture. Place over boiling water, stir-

ring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining can of orange concentrate. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining 3/4-cup sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites; fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 2-quart soufflé dish with 2-inch collar. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with orange sections and fresh mint.

To make collar, fold foil into four thicknesses 3 inches wide and long enough to go around soufflé dish with generous overlap. Attach to dish with sealing tape, leaving 1-inch of foil around dish to make collar 2 inches high. Carefully remove collar before serving.



ORANGE SOUFFLE has a special Easter delicacy.

Orange Souffle Easter Dessert



Murder Most Foul, Doubledip!

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

The Lyric Theater in Hammersmith is one of those picturesque little London theaters — narrow and tall, with pretty white decorations on the balconies and not much room backstage.

It's a lovely place for a murder. And that's exactly what is going on, as "The Deadly Affair" is being shot here. In fact, two murders—one on stage and one in the audience.

The movie is a film version of John Le Carré's novel, "Call for the Dead." In it, he has a murder committed in a theater while on stage a company of players go through the killing in Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II." It is done as a kind of criminal counterpoint.

Director Sidney Lumet, a stickler for detail, hired the Royal Shakespeare Company as his company of players. Marlowe's work is not in their repertoire, but they learned a few scenes for the picture. And director Peter Hall of the Royal Shakespeare Company was on hand with his leading actors, headed by the current Shakespearean sensation, 24-year-old David Warner.

Hall rehearsed painstakingly. The rest of the company—Lumet and James Mason and Simone Signoret and Maximilian Schell and a crowd of extras—were able to go across the street, to a pub called The Hop Poles, while Hall and his men did the scene over and over again.

It was a grisly murder scene. Edward II, in Marlowe's version, is done in by a conspiracy led by a nasty chap named Lightborn. They toss a heavy table on top of the reclining king, then stomp on the table. Meanwhile, Lightborn takes a red hot poker and stabs the king from the bottom up.

"If somebody wrote that today," Mason said, "the British censor would never pass it. But, because it is a classic, we can do it."

Mason was in awe of the Lyric Theater. He remembers when it was the home of an actor named Nigel Playfair, who had his heyday in the '20s.

But most of the others looked on it as just another location. The extras seemed particularly blasé. One of them was nonchalantly reading a book called "Victorian Porcelain" while he waited.

The on-stage actors got to the part where they thrust the table on Warner, playing the king. One burly man stood on the table—and it broke.

"Well," said Hall, "that's what we wanted to find out." And he sent for a sturdier table.

Simone Signoret, who was to be the victim of the second murder, asked me if I had seen her recent U.S. television show, "Small Rebellion," in which she costarred with George Maharis.

"I never got to see it," she said, "and I wondered what the reaction was to it. I must say, I enjoyed doing it—Maharis is a fine actor and the director, Stuart Rosenberg, is as good as any director I've ever worked with."

Maximilian Schell was busily taking pictures of the Shakespearean troupe. This interest in photography was something brand new—someone had lent him a camera and he was like a kid with a new toy.

Hall said he was ready, and director Sidney Lumet took over. He was wearing a striped sweater and biting his nails. "Let's run it once, loves," he said.

They rehearsed the scene through once more. Everybody seemed satisfied and the table didn't break.

Finally, the cameras rolled and the scene was shot, without a hitch.

"That's it, baby," said Lumet. "It's a print." I thought I heard a sigh from Nigel Playfair.

APRIL-Foolish

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Kounty Kist Yellow	Green Giant Whole	Kraft	Cold Power Washing
Cream Corn	Kernel Corn	Apple Jelly	Powder
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Miracle Whip Salad	Maxwell House	Maxwell House Instant	Godchaux
Dressing	Coffee	Coffee	Sugar
Quart 49c	2 Lb. Can \$1.49	6-oz. Jar 89c	10 Lb. Sack \$1.00
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Tissue	Pine Oil	White Eggs	Biscuits
2 Rolls 25c	16-oz. Bottle 29c	Grade "A" Large 49c	3 Cans 25c
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Boiled Dinner Treat

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Call it New England, Irish or just plain old-fashioned, but a "boiled dinner" can be a wonderfully satisfying meal. It's not just a lot of stuff thrown together in a big pot. No, it is a carefully planned and meticulously prepared combination of corned beef and fresh vegetables, cooked in a special way and served with an eye to both elite and color appeal.

OLD-FASHIONED BOILED DINNER (Serves 6)

1 lb. lean corned beef
1 small yellow turnip, peeled and cut into 6 wedges
6 medium-size carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch crosswise pieces
8 new potatoes, washed and peeled
1 small green cabbage, quartered
Chopped fresh parsley

Boil ribs fresh celery with leaves
teaspoon ground black pepper
Boiling water to cover
small yellow onions, peeled
medium-size parsnips, peeled

Soak corned beef in cold water 15 minutes. Pour off water. Large kettle place beef, celery and ground black pepper in sufficient boiling water to cover. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 3 hours or until beef is fork-tender. Do not overcook. Remove beef to bowl and drain. Pour enough of the cooking liquid over to just cover meat. Add meat in the liquid. To remaining liquid in kettle, about 1/2 inch, add onions, parsnips, turnip and carrots. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 10 minutes until almost tender. Add new potatoes to lower part of kettle and place pieces of cabbage on top of other vegetables. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook another 15 minutes or until cabbage is crisp-tender and potatoes are done. On cutting board, with sharp knife, slice corned beef. Slice down the center of a large serving platter. Surround meat attractively with all the cooked vegetables. Garnish with fresh parsley.

No Invitation in Near Future

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Johnson lways considers inviting Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam to visit the United States, but no such invitation is likely in the near future.

This was learned Thursday after Sen. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., made public a letter from a presidential aide saying the "President has wanted you to know that continuing thought is being given" to his suggestion that Ky be invited here.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers told a newsman there are no plans at this time to invite Ky.

Harbinger of Spring

A CHARMING two-piece dress, perfect for a flower print. The bow-tied collar and the long full sleeves gathered into a band illustrate the soft look that is so popular this season. An accompanying Co-ordinator shows ways to vary this young costume, as well as suggestions for fabrics, colors and accessories.

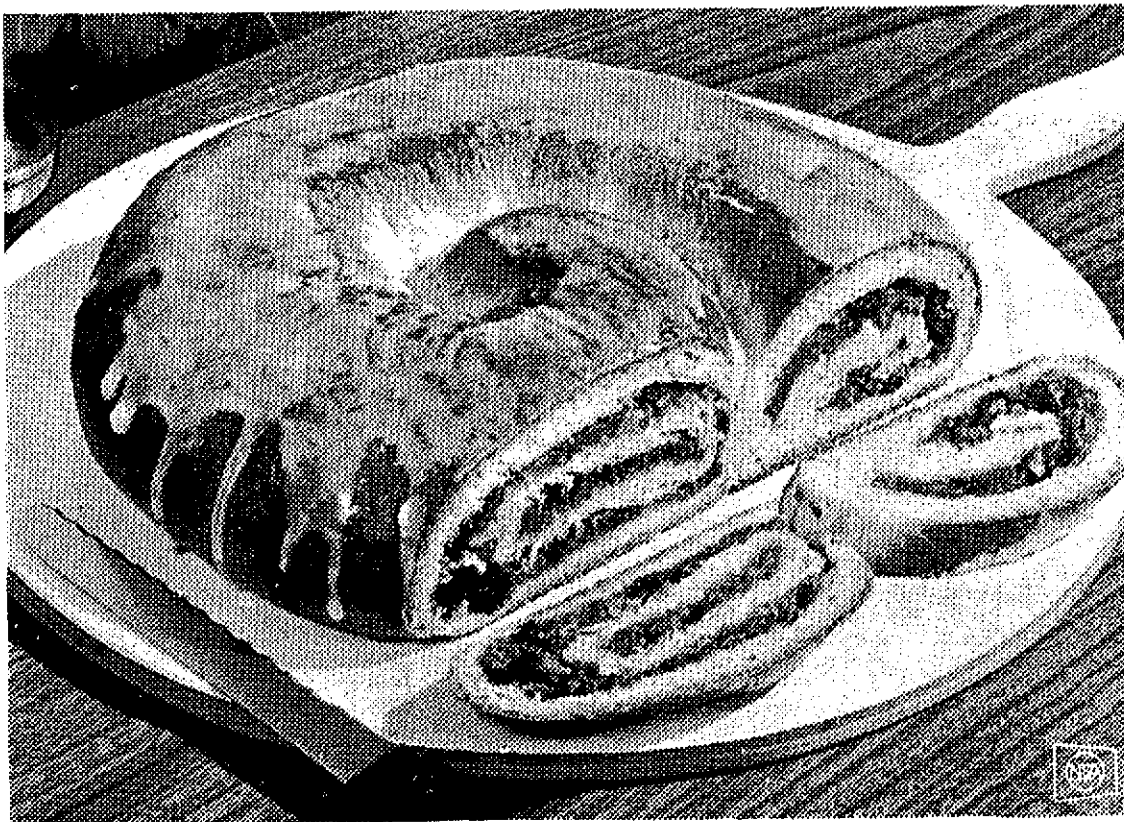
B-90 is for sizes 9 to 18, bust 30 1/2 to 38. Size 10, 31 bust, 5 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to:
YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print your full name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25c for first-class handling.

and Bass was written simply to reassure him that his suggestion for a meeting "had not been forgotten and would be under continuing review."

COFFEE CAKE HAS APRICOT FILLING

Coffee Cake Has Apricot Filling



SPIRAL SURPRISE COFFEE CAKE is really remarkable.

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you like to bake, then listen. We have good and exciting news—a wonderful new spiral surprise coffee cake with a remarkable filling—apricots, raisins, nuts and brown sugar. Interested? Well, who wouldn't be?

SPIRAL SURPRISE COFFEE CAKE

(Makes one coffee cake)
1 cake compressed or 1 pkg. dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg

1 1/2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

FILLING

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup dried apricots, chopped, cooked and drained
1/2 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups chopped nutmeats
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over cream cheese, butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and egg. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; cover; let rise 10 minutes. Roll to form a 12x22-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Spread cooled apricots on dough to within 1/2-inch of edges; sprinkle remaining ingredients over apricots. Roll up, beginning with longer end. Place on greased cookie sheet. Holding one end, coil to form spiral. Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 to 35 minutes. While warm, drizzle with lemon-flavored confectioners' sugar frosting.



DIPLOMATIC DIP—U.S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, second from left, his daughter, Maria Luisa, 11, and two Spanish government officials dash from the surf at Palomares on the Spanish coast where a U.S. nuclear bomber crashed. The well-publicized diplomatic swimming party was arranged to quiet fears of radioactivity in the area. One of the plane's nuclear bombs is still not recovered.

DREAM OF ROOM TO DREAM IN



What teenage girl doesn't sometime dream of becoming America's Junior Miss? This bedroom is the place where Patrice Gaundier of St. Joseph, Missouri, America's Junior Miss of 1965 dreamed of winning her title. She likes a room traditional in decor but up-to-the-minute in easy-care fabrics and floor coverings. What lovelier setting for a young girl's flights of fancy? For instance, the brilliant cyclamen bedspread by Bates is quilted with Kodol polyester fiberfill for lasting puff and lightness of weight. The oval rug framing the bed is machine-washable-and-dryable because its made of Kodol polyester and Verel modacrylic. In her choice of colors, Patrice favors hot pinks and reds and has carried them out in a charming wallpaper design inspired by crewel embroidery. The same bright colors are repeated in throw pillows and shortie draperies. White overdraperies soften the effect. It's no surprise that the furniture is Early American—most fitting for America's own ideal teenager. To make the room truly her own, Patrice has mounted on fiberboard a color portrait photograph and enlarged snapshots of her thrilling experiences at the America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Alabama, and used them as decorative accessories.



TRIAL BEGINS—Mrs. Mariann Colby sits with a sheriff's aide in a Cleveland, Ohio, court as her trial began before a three-judge panel. She is accused of fatally shooting an eight-year-old playmate of her son's.

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Snowdrift 3 Lb. Cans 79c	Cheer 1-lb. 6-oz. Lg. Box 31c	Milk 4 Lg. 14 1/2-oz. Cans 65c	
Pop Corn Lb. Bag 10c	Jacksons Vanilla Wafers Lg. 15-oz. Bag 35c	Folgers Coffee 1-lb. 10-oz. Jar 85c 1.29	
Kleenex 150 Size 2 Lg. Boxes 39c	Apple Juice Full Quart 29c	Allen Green Lima Beans 2 14 1/2-oz. Cans 29c	
Green Cabbage Pound 6 ^c	Golden Yellow Bananas 2 Pounds 25 ^c	Red Potatoes 10 Pounds 45 ^c	California Oranges Pound 15 ^c
Sliced Slab BACON Lb. 69c	EGGS 2 Doz. Lg. 99c	Good & Tender Heavy Sirloin & T-Bone STEAKS Lb. 79c	
BISCUITS 6 Cans 49c	Whole Hog SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. \$1.49	Nice & Lean Tender Pork Chops Lb. 65c	
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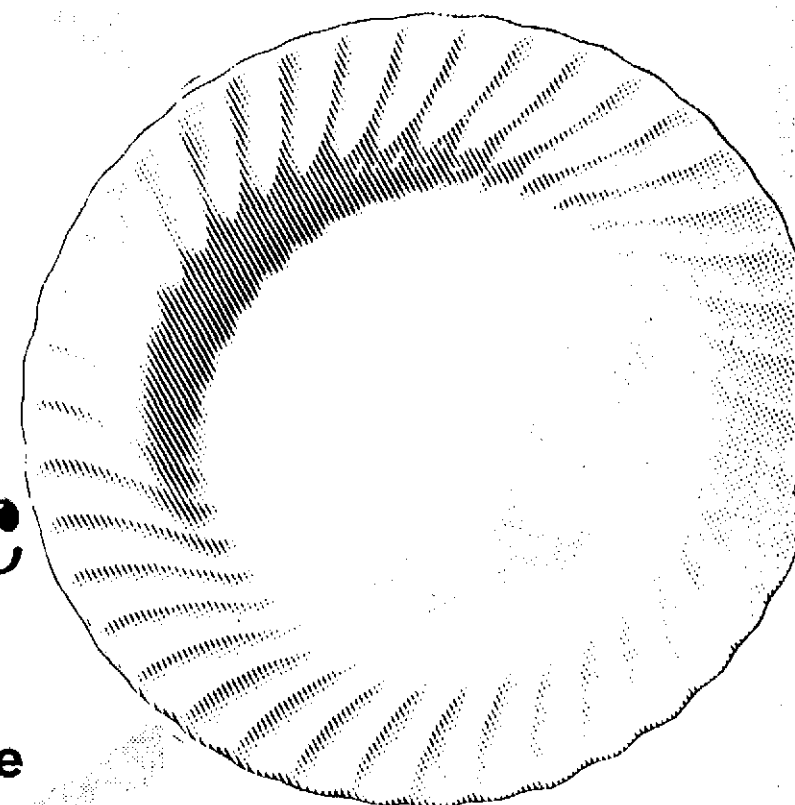
Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2. Rights reserved to limit quantity sales. Copyright 1966. The Kroger Company.

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Lb. 59c

Iron Skillet PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 59c

Lb. 59c

Honey Suckle TURKEY ROAST 3 Lbs. \$3.29

Frozen Frying CHICKEN LIVERS Pkg. 59c

Pkg. 59c

5 Lb. Bag **Flour**

35c

Shortening

3 Lb. Can **59c**

Ice Cream

Kroger **59c**
Creamy-rich A perfect dessert. 1/2 Gal. Carton

Limit 1 at this low price GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39c

Pineapple-Grapefruit KROGER DRINK 4 1 Qt. 14-oz. Cans \$1.00

Texsun Pink Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 1 Qt. 14-oz. Cans 89c

Avondale Frozen Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. bag 69c

Del Monte YELLOWCLING PEACHES 3 1 Lb. 11-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 15-oz. Cans \$1

DOMINO

5 Lb. Bag **Sugar**

2.88c
For

Limit 2 with \$5.00 additional purchase

UTILITY

Potatoes

20 79c
Lb. Bag

Serve 'em baked, boiled, mashed, fried. A hearty energy food.

Gerbers Strained

Baby Food

Strained fruits, vegetables and juices

6 59c
4-oz. Jars

Hair Spray

The Perfect Hair Spray!

Miss Breck

13-oz. Can

79c

Purex

5c Off Label Gal. Bottle

49c

Oranges or Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 49c

St. Augustine Grass Square Yard 99c

Green Onions 2 For 19c

Fresh Collards 2 For 29c

Spinach Fresh Lb. 19c

Ripe Tomatoes 3 For 25c

Kroger Mayonnaise 1 Qt. Jar 49c

Del Monte Early Garden Peas 5 15-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Applesauce 6 15-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Catsup 5 14-oz. Btl. \$1

Kroger Zips 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. \$1

Pillsbury Butter Milk Biscuits 12 8-oz. Cans \$1

Assorted Hi 'C' Drinks 3 14-oz. Cans \$1

Faultless Spray Starch 1 Lb. 6-oz. Can 59c

Kroger Hominy 10 15-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte Cut or French Style Green Beans 4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte Cream Style White Corn 5 15-oz. Cans \$1

Popeye Spinach 7 14-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Wiener Rolls or Sandwich Buns 8 Ct. Pkg. 19c

Kroger Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 29c

MacLean's Toothpaste 3.25-oz. Tube 49c

Alka Seltzer 25 Ct. Bottle 49c

FREE COUPON TOP VALUE STAMPS

700 with this coupon and purchase of any or all of the items listed

- 100 with 4-oz. Aird Spray Deodorant
- 100 Stamps with 7-oz. Bottle Vitalis
- 100 with 4-oz. Kroger Pure Vanilla Extract
- 50 with 2 pkgs. Dried Fruit
- 50 with 4-oz. Kroger Ground Cinnamon or Ground Paprika
- 50 with 1 1/2-oz. Tube Brylcreem
- 50 with 4 loaves 20-oz. White or Buttermilk Kroger Bread
- 50 with 28-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Buttermilk Kroger Bread
- 50 with 2 pkgs. Kroger 1 Lb. Bag Cookies
- 50 with 2 pkgs. Kroger Sliced Cheese
- 50 with 6 pack Kroger Frozen Orange Juice

Good thru Sat. April 2

Folgers Instant

Coffee

6-oz. Jar 89c

Crisco

Shortening

3 Lb. Can 87c

Charmin, White & Asst.

Toilet Tissue

4 Ct. Pkg. 39c

Puffs

Facial Tissue

Pkg. 27c

White Cloud, White, Asst.

Toilet Tissue

2 Ct. Pkg. 27c

Scot

Towels

Jumbo Roll 35c

Delsey, White & Asst.

Toilet Tissue

2 Ct. Pkg. 27c

Kleenex

Towels

2 Rolls 65c